

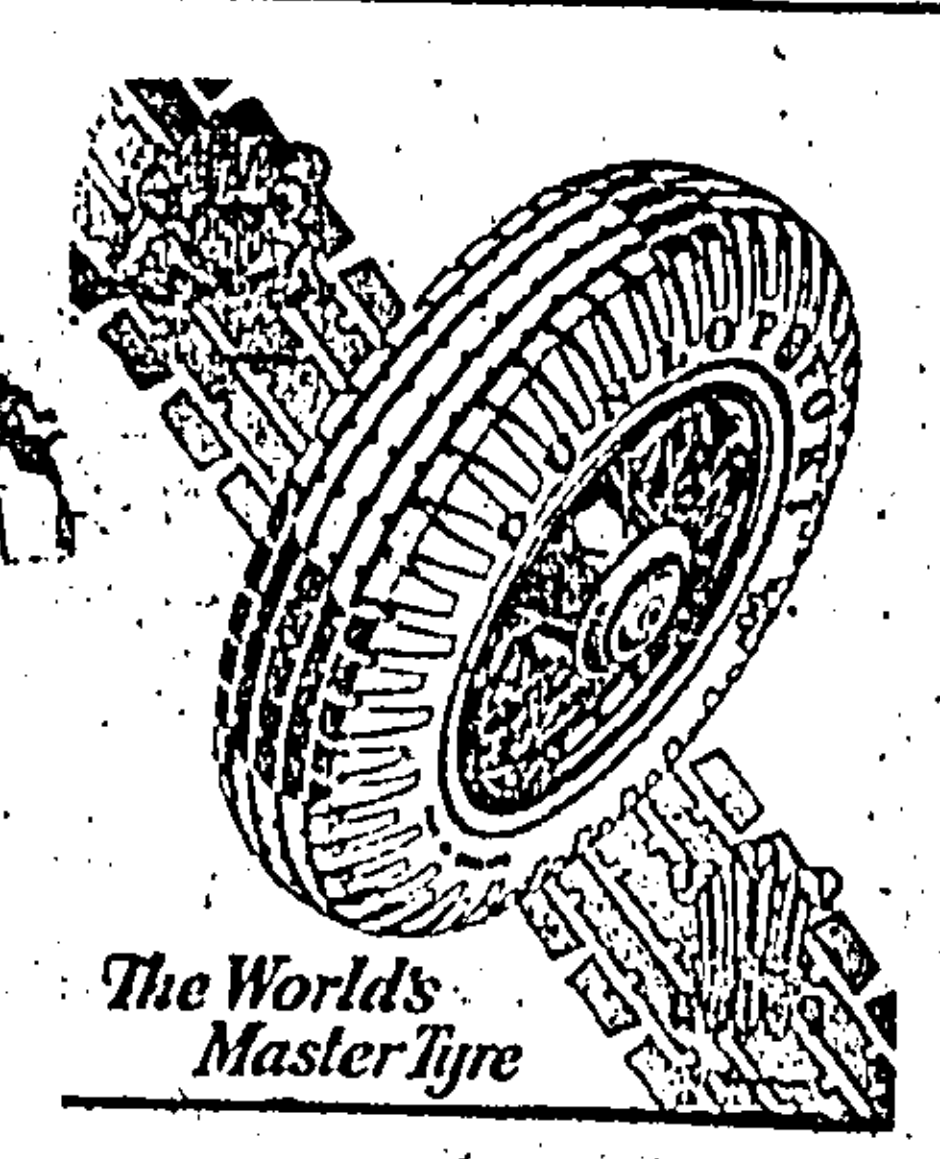
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CRUISE SALES
JAN. 10 TO 15
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EMERGENCY CARS
It must be
the most economical car
or it wouldn't be
FIRST IN SALES

BRITISH TROOPS SUFFER SEVERELY IN AFGHAN AMBUSH

Two Senior Officers Die With 15 Indian Scouts

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

BOMBAY, NOV. 26.

HEAVY CASUALTIES WERE SUFFERED BY A RAZMUK COLUMN, BRITISH OFFICERED, AMBUSHED BY AFGHAN TRIBESMEN TO-DAY ON A MARCH THROUGH WAZIRISTAN. FIFTEEN OFFICERS AND MEN WERE KILLED AND 75 WOUNDED.—REUTER SPECIAL.

HEAVY CASUALTIES

New Delhi, Nov. 26.

A Razmuk column, marching through the disaffected area of Waziristan to-day, was ambushed in the Khaisora Valley by Afghan tribesmen, and two British officers, Major Tindall and Major Seecombe, of the 3/7th Rajput Regiment and the 6/13th Frontier Force Rifles, respectively, together with 15 Indian Scouts, were killed in the action.

Two other British officers, Capt. Boyd and Capt. Phillips, both of the 3/7th Rajput Regiment, and 75 of the native troops, were wounded.

Tribesmen Dispersed

The Government of India recently consulted the local Waziristan chiefs and in view of the disaffection in the Khaisora Valley, in the territory of the Tori Khel tribesmen, it was decided to despatch two columns into the area from Miral and Dandul.

It was hoped the expedition would strengthen the loyalty of the region and neutralise the efforts of the firebrand Fakir of Ipi, who recently took refuge there, preaching sedition against Government authority. No punitive measures of any kind were contemplated and the stubborn opposition exhibited by a considerable section of the tribesmen was quite unexpected.

A lively engagement followed the ambush, but the Government troops, assisted by aircraft, finally repulsed the attacking tribesmen and have now concentrated at Bichakshat.

The Fakir of Ipi, whose home is in the lower Tachi Valley, fled to tribal territory following the Government's action against him, his object instigating trouble over the alleged conversion of a Hindu girl to Islam.—Reuter Special.

BRITAIN KEEPS OUT OF IT NO HAND IN ARMS TRAFFIC

London, Nov. 26.

The President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Walter Runciman, to-day introduced in the House of Commons, the Merchant Shipping (Carriage of Munitions to Spain) Bill, the object of which is to prohibit transshipment in or discharge from British ships to Spanish territory of weapons and munitions of war.

The bill was formally read a first time, in view of its urgency, it was announced by the Prime Minister, that the House would be asked to pass it through all its stages on Tuesday next.

The Commons then proceeded to further consideration of the bill prohibiting the wearing of uniforms in connection with political objects and the maintenance by private persons of associations of a military character, and making provision for preservation of order on the occasion of processions and meetings in public places.—British Wireless.

"SHARE-PUSHING" ACTIVITIES GOVERNMENT ORDERS INQUIRY

London, Nov. 26.

The President of the Board of Trade announced in the House of Commons that an inquiry by a Departmental Committee would be held into "the operation commonly known as share-pushing and share-hawking" and similar activities.

The Committee, which would report as to whether legislative or other action might be desirable, would have as chairman Sir Archibald Bodkin, formerly Director of Public Prosecutions.—British Wireless.

SAFETY ZONE IN BARCELONA

GEN. FRANCO GRANTS BRITISH REQUEST

MAJORCA NOT "OCCUPIED"

London, Nov. 26.

General Francisco Franco, the head of the rebel Junta at Burgos and commander-in-chief of the Nationalist armies in Spain, has complied with the British request for the definition of a safety zone for shipping in the port of Barcelona.

This was indicated in an Admiralty communique to-night, containing a message from the Rear-Admiral commanding the Third Cruiser Squadron, in the Arethusa, at Palma. It states that the Government of Majorca has informed him that a safety zone has been fixed by the naval staff for foreign and neutral ships in Barcelona, and that it will be the sea to the south of parallel 41 degrees 20.3 minutes North.

The Admiralty explains that this represents roughly a line from east to west three-quarters of a mile south of Barcelona breakwater light. It adds that the message from the Rear-Admiral says the Government in Majorca wishes the foregoing statement passed on to the ships of other nations.—Reuter.

ITALIAN OCCUPATION

London, Nov. 26.

London newspaper allegations of an Italian "occupation" of the island of Majorca were referred to by Lord Fringington in the course of a debate on the Spanish situation in the House of Lords to-day. He said the Italians were supposed to have perpetrated a massacre and to have organised the whole of the rebel forces in Majorca.

Lord Plymouth, replying, said there had been suspicions on various sides that there had been an intention on the part of the Italian Government, perhaps as a result of a bargain with General Francisco Franco, to take over one or more of the Balearic Islands. On several occasions in recent months, however, the Italian Government had given His Majesty's Government full assurances as to the absence of any Italian intentions with regard to the Balearics.

The head of the Italian Government had recently repeated the declaration in the most ample and satisfactory form, during an interview with a British press correspondent, and it must be taken as full official assurance. Lord Plymouth concluded.—Reuter.

STRIKE THREAT REMOVED

COTTON WORKERS TO GET "RISE" AGREEMENT REACHED

London, Nov. 27.

The Cotton Conciliation Board at Manchester, after hearing the claim of weavers for a 15 per cent. increase in wages affecting over 100,000 men, announced that employers and operatives had agreed to alterations whereby the wages of the lower-paid operative would be substantially increased after three months.

Earlier, strike notices affecting 100,000 cotton workers and expiring early in December, were handed in by operatives. The Cotton Spinners' Amalgamation and the Cardroom Amalgamation, after rejection by the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners of their demand for an increase in piece rates, served warning of their intentions.

A ballot of members of the Cardroom and Cotton Spinners' Amalgamations resulted in a 90 per cent. strike vote.—Reuter.

Norwegian Protest To Gen. Franco FOLLOWING HOLD-UP OF STEAMER

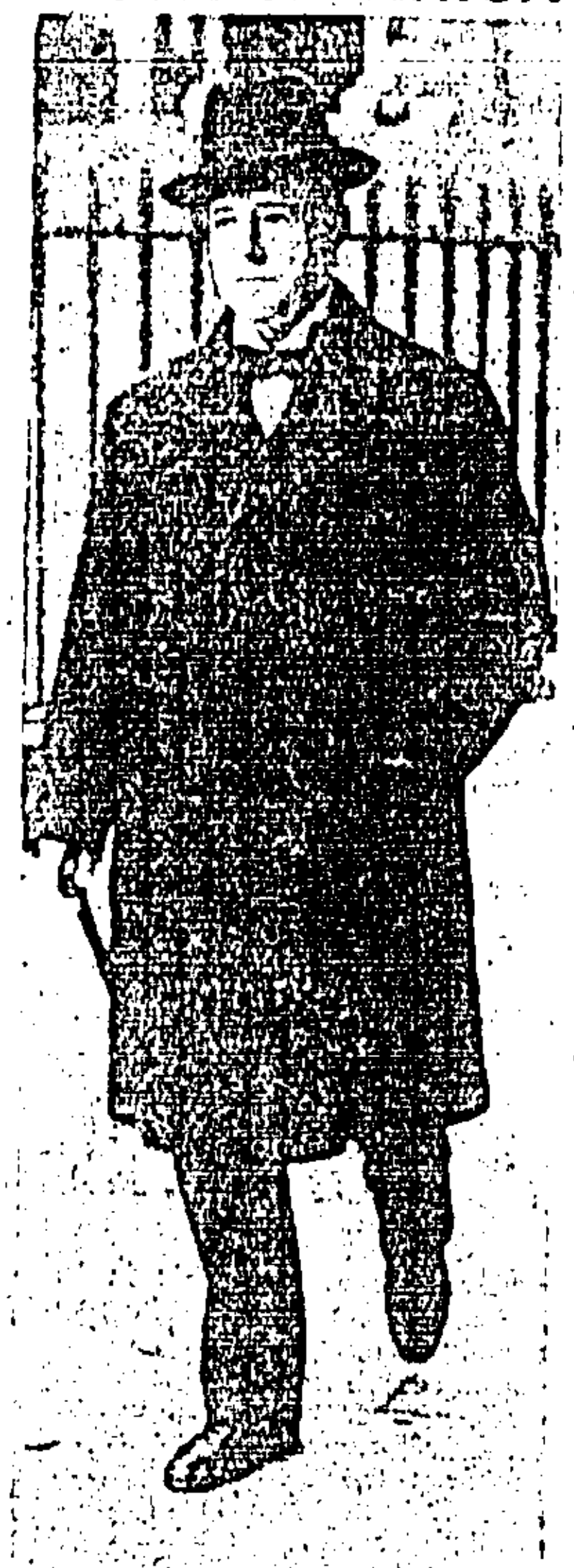
Oslo, Nov. 26.

The Norwegian Government has made an energetic protest to General Franco with regard to the hold-up of the Norwegian steamer Lisken.

According to the master of the Lisken he was stopped and interrogated by two Spanish armed trawlers about 10 miles off Cape Finisterre and ordered to proceed in company with one of them to Vigo. The master refused, on the ground that he was outside territorial waters.

An armed guard was placed on board the Norwegian ship and she was taken to Vigo, when her cargo of seed potatoes, consigned to the Agricultural Department of the Spanish Government, was confiscated. The ship is now at Gibraltar awaiting instructions.—Reuter Special.

TREATS FOR TRADE PACT WITH AMERICA



MR. WALTER RUNCIMAN
President of the Board of Trade, who announces the fact that exploration of the possibility of a reciprocal trade pact with the United States has been proceeding for some time.

BRITAIN SEEKING TRADE IN AMERICA

RECIPROCAL PACT EXPLORED ACCORD WITH ARGENTINE

London, Nov. 26.

Mr. Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, told the House of Commons to-day, during question-time, that an Anglo-Argentine Trade Agreement had been concluded, the text of which will be published as soon as possible after its signature.

Mr. Runciman also announced that exchanges of a purely informal and exploratory character had been proceeding for some time with the United States with a view to ascertaining whether a basis existed for negotiations between the two countries with a view to the conclusion of a Trade Agreement.

A Conservative member drew attention to the fact that the United States exported to Britain in the first nine months of 1936 goods valued at £55,000,000 against £30,000,000 worth of British goods exported to America.

Mr. Runciman replied that he was well aware of the figures, but he did not think the Government could do more than it was doing at present.—Reuter Special.

STILL COMPLAINING

Oslo, Nov. 27.

The German Minister, under instructions from Berlin, has protested to the Norwegian Foreign Minister against the award of the Nobel Peace Prize to Herr von Ossietzky, who has just been released from a German concentration camp, though the Government has nothing to do with the awarding of the prize.—Reuter.

LOYALISTS STRIKE BLOW TO RELIEVE MADRID PRESSURE

Aim New Attack at Toledo And Talavera Lines

NATIONALISTS CHECKED BY CAPITAL'S DEFENDERS

Madrid, Nov. 26.

A big Government attack in the Aranjuez sector, with the object of cornering the insurgents on the left bank of the Tagus River and attacking the right flank of the army besieging Madrid, has met with success, according to a Government communique issued to-day.

It is stated that two villages have been captured and that Government troops intend to attack Toledo and Talavera.

News of these successes has helped considerably to raise the morale of the defenders of Madrid, who are also counting on a Basque offensive on the Biscay front to divert the insurgents' energies from the capital.

In the meantime, rebel attacks on Madrid have been repulsed. Two squadrons of tanks, supporting insurgent troops, made repeated attacks in the University City sector, declares to-day's Defence Council communique. It adds that three tanks of German and Italian make were captured.

The loyalists also claim to have repulsed three Moroccan battalions, which attacked with unprecedented violence.

Government planes also foiled attempts to bomb the capital and brought down two three-engined Junker machines.—Reuter-Bulletin Service.

Aerial War Resumed

Valencia, No. 26.

A resumption of aerial activity is mentioned in the latest Government communique, which claims that thirty-one Government scouts put eight Junker planes and twenty insurgent scouts to flight.

The communique adds that an attack in the Manzanares River sector was repulsed, some tanks being captured.—Reuter Special.

200,000 Refugees

Madrid, Nov. 26.

Two hundred thousand people left the capital to-day for Valencia, including the staff of the United States Embassy.

The evacuation was effected by means of 239 trains, 25,674 motor-cars and 2,566 motor-buses, using over two million litres of petrol and 795 tons of coal.—Reuter.

BERLIN DEFENDS ACCORD

NOTHING MENACING IN AGREEMENT

RUSSIA SHOWS UNEASINESS

Berlin, Nov. 26.

The cool reception given to the German-Japanese agreement in Great Britain and elsewhere has caused a certain amount of disappointment in Berlin.

Diplomatische Korrespondenz, mouthpiece of the Foreign Office, says: "It is very clear the limitation of the agreement to the combating of the expanding philosophical force of world Bolshevism brands as lies all assertions imputing the agreement is camouflage for imperialistic, and thereby egotistic, menacing, intentions."

Simultaneously it is announced that a census of all Germans living in Soviet Russia has been ordered by the Soviet Communist Government, says a German news agency report from Warsaw.

Reports must be ready in three days and must state the political views and occupations of the Germans.

The Warsaw message adds that the measure is probably being taken with a view to expelling all Germans from Russian territory.—Reuter.

Horthy Sees Italy's Sea Armaments AS GUEST OF KING AND MUSSOLINI

Naples, Nov. 27.

Signor Benito Mussolini, piloting his own plane, arrived here to-day for the magnificent naval review, said to be for the entertainment of Admiral Nicholas Horthy, regent of Hungary.

The city was gay with flags and the streets lined with Blackshirts when King Victor Emmanuel and Admiral Horthy boarded a cruiser and raced out of the harbour at 25 knots, on their way to visit the main fleet.

Admiral Horthy's presence in Italy is believed to portend a closer Italo-Hungarian connection.—Reuter-Bulletin Service.

COSSACKS PLEDGE SWORDS

TO FIERCE DEFENCE OF FATHERLAND

"WE WILL STOP AT NOTHING"

Moscow, Nov. 26.

"The Red Cossacks are determined to wipe out mercilessly Japanese or Germans or any other enemy who dares attack the Cossack Fatherland."

This pledge was made by the Don Cossack group at the concluding session of the All-Union Congress of the Soviets, and brought everyone present, including M. Iosset Stalin, the military chief, M. Voroshiloff, and every member of the Political Bureau, cheering wildly, to his feet.

Dressed in their old Cossack uniforms, which were banned until last year because of the reluctance of the Cossacks to surrender to the revolutionaries after the downfall of the Czar, and because of their bloody resistance to the brilliant Communists who hated the Cossacks as the "servants of the Czar," and brandishing their sabres, the fierce men of the Don country completely captured the session.

"We are ready to help again at any moment to crush a Fascist enemy," the spokesman of the Cossacks declared.

"The Cossacks are now forming the best divisions of the Red Army and we will stop at nothing to destroy an enemy and help the working classes."—Reuter.

Hearst Hires Roosevelt's Son-in-Law

New York, Nov. 26.

The virulent opposition of the William Randolph Hearst's newspapers to the Democratic party principles and, particularly, to the reelection of President F. D. Roosevelt, gives a pliancy to the announcement that Mr. John Boettiger, son-in-law of the President, has been appointed publisher of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The P.-I., one of the oldest and most influential newspapers in the west, is one of Mr. Hearst's great "string," and has been made into probably the most formidable political newspaper in the state.—Reuter.

BRITAIN SHUNS ALLIANCE

EDEN EXPECTED TO MAKE STATEMENT

NAZI-JAPANESE PACT SUSPECT

London, Nov. 26.

It is reliably learned that Great Britain's objections to the German-Japanese treaty will be voiced in the House of Commons next week. Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Minister, is reported to be planning a declaration clearly indicating Britain's aloofness, and even hinting at disapproval through the question and answer method.

He will emphasise, it is believed, that Britain's view is that the pact is counter to the British efforts to avert the partitioning of the world into ideological blocs.

It is intimated that Britain may decline to listen to any suggestions towards joining the Franco-Russian pact as a means of counter gesture to the German-Japanese alliance.

The belief is growing, as reflected in the comments of the London Times and Manchester Guardian, that the German-Japanese accord is designed to screen expansionist policies; first, Japanese penetration of China; second, creation of Japanese and German spheres of influence in the Netherlands East Indies; third, possible German intervention in Czechoslovakia.—United Press.

TWIN IMPROVING

New York, Nov. 26.

The surviving Slamese twin, Simplice, separated immediately after his twin's death from lobar pneumonia, continues to improve, under the constant care of surgeons who have performed two delicate and unusual operations in the past three days.—United Press.

EVERYDAY FAILINGS

When to Call a Halt

LIFE is so full of the things you should do and the things you ought to avoid doing that it is very seldom the model individual is to be found. Habits may be good or bad, but it is with the really bad ones that this article is concerned.

Let us take the eyes first, since you who are reading are using them at this moment. When you get between the forties and fifties near vision begins to weaken. Distant ob-

Foolish Mrs. Beetle!

I SPENT one of our rare hot evenings in the theatre watching the Insect Play, in which a famous pair of brothers showed us in the form of the insect world.

I saw the gay butterflies inconstant and shallow, flitting from one interest to another; the busy ants, their exact opposite, spending up their work ever faster and faster; empty-headed crickets, talking far too much, and the deadly fly whose cure for his family made him cruel and merciless to every one outside it.

I didn't want to be a butterfly, or an ant, or a fly, or a cricket, but least of all did I want to be a beetle. Mrs. Beetle had shaved and toiled all her life to roll her little ball of dirt. Engrossed in her own little life, and her own little savings, she saw no beauty around her, looking to the day when she would have made her pile.

Her funny little face was all puckered and worried; she did not dare raise her eyes for a moment.

Tragic Mrs. Beetle, it was said when a robber beetle took her little pile, and with it took the whole of her life. For she had none of the treasure which no robber can take away, memories of sunny days by the sea, of rustling woods, of bird songs at dawn; no warming memories of helpful deeds and comradeship which held fast in the bad time and brought an added glory to the good ones.

Poor, foolish Mrs. Beetle!

MINNIE PALISTER



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AIM at being smart and well groomed rather than pretty looking. If you've passed the age of forty.

First—your head. Avoid centre partings for your hair; right waves; tussy curls; hair over the face. Dye it. Have a smooth sleek head with hair cut to show the shape. Have it dressed with an upward movement; flat curls set well behind the ears give sagging contour an uplift. Take the advice of your hairdresser about colour rinses and brighteners and don't be afraid to try them out. They will bring new youth and vitality to your hair.

Next—make-up. Avoid pronounced eye-shadows. (Over forty, shadow is a mistake; it tends to make the eyes look sunken.) Black mascara; over-plucked eyebrows.

Have your brows trimmed to a natural line, but give them a lift at the outer corners. If they are pale, brush them with a dark ointment or light effect of flesh-coloured foundation cream on your brows. Instead of eyeshadow, try the eyelids. Work it well round the inner corners of the nose where the shadows lurk. It will make your lids look larger; your lashes darker. For night, a pale mauve eyelid make-up is becoming to most colouring.

In preference to mascara for your lashes, curl them with lash curlers and brush them up with a dark cream. By night, experiment with coloured cosmetic. Blue or green or maroon. If the lashes are really pale, use maroon for day and blue or green for night; but never black.

Rouge. Avoid using too much rouge; and all orange tones in rouge lipstick. They are hardening to any but a youthful skin. Have reds with blue in them. They will flatter you. If you have a clear skin and dark eyes and hair, try the effect of no rouge at all. Use a warm-toned liquid foundation with a warm-toned powder, and have plenty of colour on your lips.

For an evening make-up, use a cream rouge under a liquid foundation, and after powdering, touch up with powder rouge of the same tint as the cream rouge. It will soften down hard lines and enhance the colour of your eyes.

Manicure. Avoid wearing dark and exotic varnish colours. Have natural or rosy tones. These make the hands look soignée without attracting too much attention to them.

The PERFECT LADY

YOUNG people to-day are less formal in their introductions—but you ought to know the rules.

attends to her correspondence

A man is always introduced to a woman thus: Mr. Brown Smith. His name is mentioned first on all occasions, even when you wish to be more formal and go about it this way: "May I introduce Mr. Brown to you, Miss Smith?"

There is no need for the woman to extend a hand—she should merely bow.

When introducing two women, introduce the younger one to the older, the unmarried to the married, or the lady of lower rank to the one of higher. In each case mention the name of the person being introduced first.

A woman does not rise when meeting a man unless he is her host or some one to whom she has reason to show great respect.

The Woman Decides

AFTER a formal introduction between a man and woman, it is up to the woman to continue the acquaintance. In meeting again in the street, the woman should always bow first—if she does not, then the man will take it that she does not wish to know him.

Letters of introduction for travellers should be simple and short.

RHEUMATISM By Family Doctor

AN elderly man came in one day hobbling painfully on two sticks. He told me his wife was equally stiff from rheumatism, but as she refused to go about with sticks she was compelled to remain at home.

One glance at the old gentleman's mouth convinced me that the cause of the trouble was not far to seek, though not so easy to get rid of.

HIS teeth were septic and broken and his gums foul. When I told him this he said proudly that his teeth had lasted him so far and they would see him to the grave. So that was that.

He went home armed with mouth washes and medicine to ease the pains in his limbs—but a permanent cure could not be looked for in such a case.

WITH regard to his wife's rheumatism, this appeared to be that form of fibrosis or stiffening of the muscles from which too many women suffer after middle age.

Possibly worry and anxiety and a diet containing an excess of protein have been the starting point of the trouble, but whatever the cause, this form of rheumatism is difficult to cure.

Hot baths, massage and embrocation bring temporary relief. Change of climate and habit usually helps, but this, alas, is not always possible for these elderly people.

A salt-free diet and a herbal tea such as Matle tea does good in some cases. This tea can be obtained from most grocers or chemists.

GRACE MOORE RECORDS.

- 1922 One Night of Love. Cibiribin.
- 130 One Fine Day. Love Me Forever.
- 129 They Call Me Mimi. Farewell.
- 02233 What Shall Remain "The King Steps Out" The End Begins do.
- 02234 Learn How To Lose "The King Steps Out" Stars in My Eyes do.
- 2102 Musetta's Waltz Song. Funiculi, Funicula.

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Begin straight away with your message and then merely add your name at the end.

Always Write to Her

LETTERS of invitation should be short and simple, and in inviting husband and wife write to the wife always, even if you haven't met her, and refer to her husband in the letter as Mr. Blank—not as "your husband."

In writing to people of title it is the rule to write the full title and courtesy title at the top of the letter and then begin quite simply "Sir" or "Madam," as the more formal modes of address are not used by the majority of titled people nowadays.

If it is a business letter, that is another matter, and you will find the correct procedure set out for you in office reference books and diaries.

Be careful in addressing the wife of a knight or baronet to call her Lady Brown—if you add her Christian name you will be altering her rank to that of a duke's, marquis's or earl's daughter.

Choose Carefully

THE rules about ordinary letter writing are few. In writing to new acquaintances keep to plain paper of discreet colour, and end "Yours sincerely." You will be judged by your choice of paper—even to-day.

Only write in the third person on very formal occasions, or when you are replying to a letter in the third person. The third person is useful for ordering from shops, as it does away with the necessity of addressing the shop personally.

When sending postcards on no account address any one directly.

If HENRIETTA Is Your Name

Symbol: A woman watching children playing in the firelight.

THIS name symbolises serenity and love of home.

Fortune is most favourable on Monday for those named Henrietta, and the best hours are 9 p.m. and 9 p.m. The lucky day of the month is the 7th.

Your best colour is eau-de-nil, but any of the soft shades of green will suit your personality, and so will silver-grey.

Pearls will bring you luck, and silver ornaments are also fortunate for you to wear.

Your flower is the white iris.

The number seven harmonises with your name and favours you both singly and in its multiples.

LUNCHEON MENU

Savoury Ham Crousties
Creamed Fillets
Almond Pears

MIX some finely minced ham with a skinned and pulped tomato, a finely chopped shallot, a chopped gherkin and seasoning of salt and cayenne. Fry in butter until thoroughly hot, then serve on dainty fingers of lightly buttered toast.

For the fish dish allow two fillets of plaice per person, lay these in a greased shallow ovenware dish, sprinkle liberally with chopped parsley, season, then just cover with milk enriched with two tablespoonfuls of cream. Cook in a moderate oven for about twenty minutes, then serve immediately.

Put a whole stewed pear into each of several individual glasses, slightly thicken some pear syrup with a little cornflour, and add the juice of half a lemon and a tablespoonful of ground almonds. Pour a little of this over each pear, and sprinkle chopped almonds on top.



Hurrah Arnott's again!

THOUSANDS OF CHILDREN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD ARE STRONGER & HAPPIER FOR

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MILK ARROWROOT BISCUITS



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Lady Warwick Goes Home In Secret—No More Films

'ONE ACTOR IN FAMILY ENOUGH'

Lewis (Sussex), Nov. 15.

LADY WARWICK walked into the country house of her mother, Lady Rosabelle Brand, here this evening, flung her hat on a table in the hall, and said, "How's my baby David?"

Two hours before, she had arrived at Southampton in the Europa from America, where she went five months ago with the intention of taking up a film career.

Her mother who has looked after her son, the two - and - a - half-year-old Lord Brooke, while she has been away, did not know she was coming home. Friends in New York were unaware she had left until she had sailed. Her name was not in the ship's printed passenger list.

The Earl of Warwick, her husband, recently went to America to begin his £200-a-week job as a film actor. "I have given up all ideas of becoming a film actress," Lady Warwick said to-night. "I can only agree with my husband that one in the family is quite enough. Although I was the first of the family to think about this film business I am not at all jealous of my husband's success. I have been in California with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks. From what I have seen of film making in Hollywood—the rush, the arguments, the clutter—I am only too glad I haven't got to go."

Chose His House

"When my husband arrived in New York I flew to meet him. He was at the airport to greet me and we spent ten days together. Then we went to Hollywood, where I had chosen a nice house for him."

"There was no reason for me to stay on, so I have come home to spend the Christmas with my mother. My husband earns some perfectly good money. I think he's going to be a good actor. He is not a bit camera shy. That would have been my trouble."

"They say in Hollywood that there is no reason why they can't make an actor out of any one who has intelligence. My husband certainly has that."

"I can't understand why my friends in New York think I 'disappeared.' I always said that I was going to sail at this time. I shall be returning to America after Christmas. I can't make up my mind whether to take my son or not. He is rather young to travel."

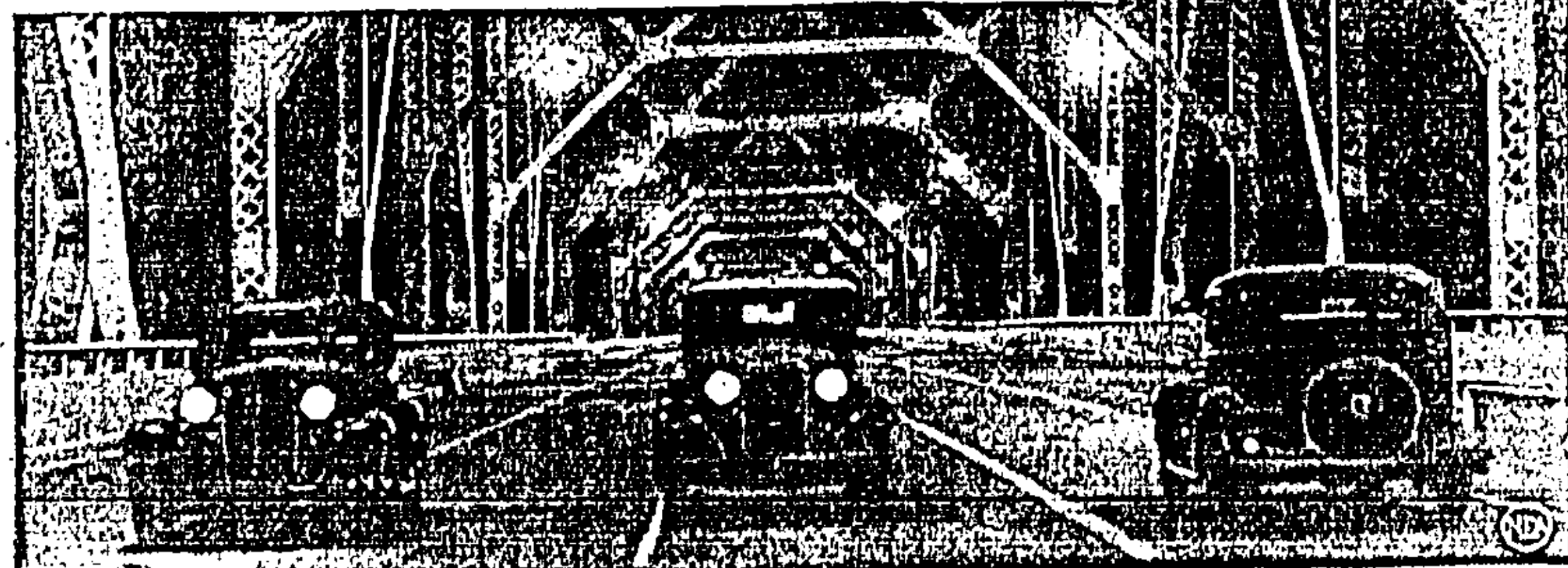
Rumours Unfounded

"I was so pleased to see him. I put him to bed by her journey, Lady Warwick went to bed herself."

Lady Rosabelle Brand said: "I can't understand how all the rumours about Lord and Lady Warwick started. There is no truth in them. They are perfectly happy. My daughter is going to spend some time here with her son and me."

Lord and Lady Warwick were married in July, 1933. Lord Warwick, the seventh earl, is 25, his wife 23. Lady Warwick was formerly Miss Rose Bingham, a debutante of 1931.

She is a granddaughter of the Earl of Rosslyn. Her father was killed in action in 1914.



Sodium vapour lights, one of the latest contributions of science to safe night driving, lights the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge with the brilliancy of day. In this picture of the eastern, or cantilever section, one gets an idea of how the world's largest and longest bridge looks, lighting on this bridge is an example to the Hongkong authorities.

France's Arms Dictator

SCHNEIDER BAN ON POLITICS

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Le Creusot, Nov. 10.

THERE are no ancient ruins, no grandeur of nature, to lure the tourist off the beaten track to the grim valley in which France's greatest armament town, Le Creusot, lies remote and hidden under its black pall of smoke.

There is only one employer at Le Creusot. Schneider's 185 miles of railways thread the 98,900 acres of workshops which employ about 9,500 men and women.

Although the nominal wages here are the same as in other French metallurgical areas, Schneider's real wages are much higher.

From birth to grave the Creusot worker finds Schneider by his side.

Born in the Schneider free-maternity home, he is educated in the Schneider free schools, primary and secondary; specialists in every kind of industrial disease attend him in the Schneider Hospital. Schneider doctors and chemists provide his family with their services on special terms. Schneider theatrical troupes and sports pass away his spare hours, and Schneider almshouses relieve his old age.

With a strong trade union the position of workers in such a model town would be enviable, but there is practically no trade union here. The C.G.T. (French T.U.C.) membership is only 400, which is an entirely negligible number.

Now, granted that Schneider is the model employer it is nevertheless legitimate to point out that he holds his workers in the hollow of his hand. To a man with home and family and all his interests in a town corner lock, stock and barrel by his employer, the possibility of dismissal is a serious matter.

SLOW TO CRITICISE

The situation, it must be admitted, is one that opens the doors on the possibility of abuses and subtle pressure, that would be extremely difficult to prove in a court of law.

The Creusot worker, will think twice, rightly or wrongly, before doing anything he fancies, rightly or wrongly, might give offence. He will be slow publicly to criticise in labour conditions, to participate in Left party politics, to stand as a Socialist candidate for the town council.

It is significant that Le Creusot is the one and only industrial centre where there has been no stay-in-strike.

Rightly or wrongly, the people with whom I talked here have the

strongest feelings of helpless dependence. Inquisitive strangers like myself who see no harm in discussing Popular Front politics in a normal tone of voice in a cafe are discouraged.

"Don't talk so loud," a worker said to me, looking round the cafe when I asked him what he thought of M. Blum's Government. "This place is full of—gossips."

In 1931, M. Dionnet, a Socialist, was among those elected as town councillors. A violent personal attack on him was published in the Journal de Creusot, which supports the Schneider political views.

WORKERS DISMISSED

"As far from all, the poor simpleton whom you have advised will remain in the misery where you will have thrown him," wrote the paper. Shortly after this appeared, 174 workers were dismissed owing to "staff reorganisation."

The Socialist Party did not hesitate to point out that since the factories were working at normal pressure there seemed no necessity for a reduction of staff.

This accusation may have been false from beginning to end for all I know. The point is that here one of the world's most powerful employers is dealing with unorganised workers.

All my talks suggest that the workers are to say the least, very conscious of the fact.

I have every reason to believe that the Creusot population keenly desires the continuance in office of the Popular Front, but nobody likes to discuss politics with strangers here.

In this Le Creusot is unique among French towns, where the first thing to which the stranger is treated, if only he will listen, is a good dose of local politics.

It remains to be added that M. Dionnet brought a successful libel action against the Journal de Creusot, and the Socialist Party raised a sum of £2,000 to aid the dismissed workers who with their families totalled 640 persons, to find new jobs in other places.

ENGLISH HEROINE HONOURED

Verdun Nov. 20.

MISS HILDA TURNER, of Ixworth, Suffolk—the "Florence Nightingale" of Verdun—was today publicly invested with the Legion of Honour by the French Government for her work during and since the war in the stricken land round here.

Before a vast crowd around Charny war memorial, M. Lecourtier, Senator of the Meuse, pinned the medal on Miss Turner's coat, while the local fire brigade stood to attention as a guard of honour.

Her War Medals

The Mayor of Charny told the crowd how Miss Turner had won the war medals which she wore on her coat.

Miss Turner, he recalled, volunteered as a hospital nurse in August 1914, reached France in July 1915, and worked in a hospital near Bailleul during the terrible days of the onslaught on Verdun.

After service in Malta and Salonica she was demobilised and came to Charny in October 1919, when the people were beginning to creep back to the ruins of the district, where the soil had been laid bare and where nothing would grow.

With several other courageous Englishwomen—Miss Kenart, Miss Sempill, and Miss Chateaufort—Miss Turner opened a big army hut which served as hotel, shop, dispensary, infirmary, and restaurant.

Two Years' First Aid

There was even a chapel, with a brass shell-case as bell.

Day and night, medicines and food in her haversack, Miss Turner tramped the battlefields, bringing first aid and good cheer. For two years she stayed amid the wooden shacks. Then she left to found a school for nurses in Jugo-Slavia.

She returned to Charny in 1925, and has been working there ever since with a French assistant, Mlle. Thonon.—*Reuter.*

32-YEAR OLD CRIME BRINGS MAN TO MISERY

Utica, N.Y., Nov. 15.

Tomaso Maugeri, 50-year-old modern Jean Valjean, faces deportation to his native Italy because of a minor crime committed 32 years ago.

EXPERTS ON VALUE OF WHITE BREAD

"EASIER TO DIGEST"

Sir Bruce Bruce-Forsyth's statement, that if he had his way the sale of white bread would be made illegal, is described as "fantastic" by Sir Frederick Gowland Hopkins, of Cambridge University, a member of the Advisory Committee on Nutrition appointed by the Ministry of Health.

Sir Frederick said: "In any reasonable dietary the vitamins which are missing in white bread may be made up in other ways. Where bread constitutes a large portion of a working-class budget, say, 60 per cent, there may be a deficiency, but the idea of making white bread illegal is fantastic."

"Where the proportion is about 20 per cent, as in the average middle-class family, the question becomes much less important."

Another leading authority said: "It is perfectly true that vitamins and mineral salts are present in wholemeal bread which are absent in white bread, but it is equally true that white bread is more nourishing, easier to digest, and keeps better."

Papers which have been sent to the Department of Labour in Washington charged that Maugeri violated the Immigration Act of 1917. In the action, his citizenship was revoked and deportation asked because he allegedly committed perjury.

Maugeri, now the father of nine children and the successful proprietor of a gasoline station here, was convicted of assault and battery in 1904. His attorney contended he was attacked by railroad men and merely fought in self-defence.

After serving a year's jail sentence, Maugeri returned to Italy and married. When he re-entered the United States in 1924 he brought his family with him. His papers, filed with immigration authorities, did not mention the previous conviction, leading to the charge of perjury.

Like Hugo's famous character in "Les Misérables," Maugeri is unable to live down his past.

Federal immigration officials said had he admitted the conviction, he probably would have been received as a citizen, since the law requires good moral character to be shown for a period of five years previous to the application for citizenship.

Zeppelin Travellers to Take No Photographs

Berlin, Nov. 10.

A "Guide for Zeppelin Travellers" has been issued by the Zeppelin company.

Among the "Don'ts" listed are: "Don't bring tropical shorts and a sun helmet."

Don't wear plus fours in Rio de Janeiro, where they are as unknown as a straw hat in a European winter.

Don't take tails or dinner-jacket—just a dark suit for evening wear.

Don't forget to give your matches to the steward when you come aboard—you might light a cigarette accidentally in your cabin, where smoking is forbidden.

Don't throw things out of the window—they may hit one of the propellers.

Don't take photographs until the airship is at sea outside the three-mile limit.

Otherwise, says the booklet, life in a Zeppelin is very much like life at sea. There is even a daily pool on the ship's run.—*Reuter.*

BEAUTY for the BALL!



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Elizabeth Arden

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AFTER ONE OF THESE TREATMENTS YOU WILL FIND NEW BEAUTY, NEW SELF-CONFIDENCE AND CHARM, THAT WILL MAKE YOUR EVENING MOST SUCCESSFUL.

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MR. T. OKAMOTO

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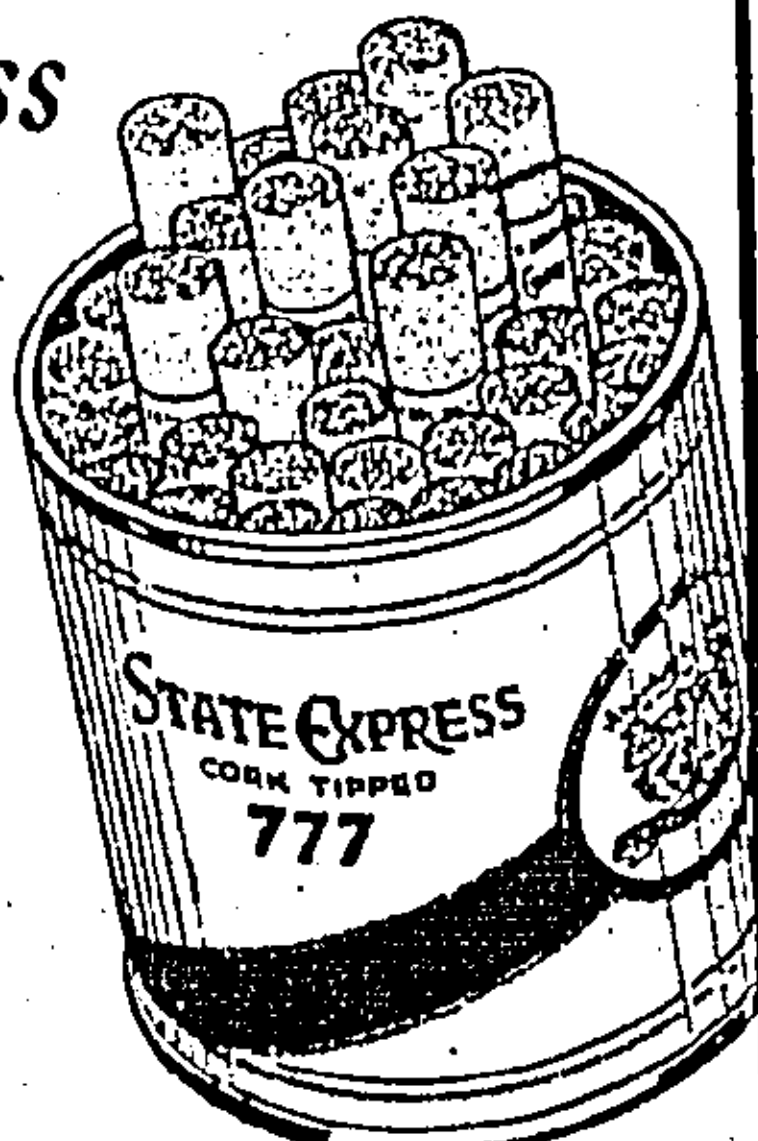
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Telephone 21279.



Important News!

A State Express Cigarette WITH A CORK TIP

Only the invention of the "Pura" TASTELESS natural cork tip has produced a cork tip perfect enough to use on State Express cigarettes. State Express 777's—combination of State Express quality with the "Pura" TASTELESS natural cork tip—are cigarettes of outstanding merit—try them.



90 Cents
for 50

STATE EXPRESS

CORK TIPPED 777 CIGARETTES

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS25 Words \$1.50
for 3 days prepaid

TO LET.

TO LET.—Nos. 3 and 4, King's Park Buildings, Austin Road, Kowloon, four-roomed flat. Hot and cold water. Splendid outlook. Apply Union Trading Co., York Building, Telephone 27738.

TO LET.—No. 1 Duddell Street, 2nd floor. Partially furnished four roomed flat. Electric cooking and water heating. Lift. No dogs allowed. For particulars apply to assistant accountant, The Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd., 5th floor, P. & O. Building.

DIET FADS: THEY
COME AND GO

(Continued From Page 5.)

and carrots raw. This fad expired very quickly. The indigestion of raw vegetable salads imposed a worse meal-time penance than "fletcherism"; chewing the cube of thirty-two times failed to dispose of a tough piece of cabbage.

A new word came on the scene—roughage. To be really successful a diet fad must centre around some colourful word. "Roughage" was a splendid fad word full of personality and dietetic "it".

Keen On Fasting

The value of fasting was the next great "discovery." The fast was boosted as a cure-all. A titled lady fasted for forty-two days.

But fasting in its Simon-pure form was a little too rigorous for the majority, much as they approved the principle. Compromise was necessary and so we developed the courteous fast, diets of orange juice, lemon juice, buttermilk, and so on, until the word "fast" began to lose its meaning.

Vegetarianism received a tremendous fillip. The early discoveries tended to show that fruits and vegetables were the chief sources of vitamins. It was not until Stefansson, the explorer, emerged in the pink of condition from a prolonged diet of meat and nothing else that we dared to face a good thick steak without feeling vitaminally guilty.

At the moment there is a rest-pause in the procession of diet fads and we are in the rare state of being able to eat what we like and what likes us. May the rest pause last a long time!

A. P. D.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

G.S.B. 21.50 k.c. 10.55 metres
G.S.B. 6.110 k.c. 49.10 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.B. G.S.O.)
1 p.m. Big Ben, "Do you Remember?"
1.15 p.m. A Ballad Concert of the Nineties.
1.45 p.m. "A Welsh Notebook." A talk by Megan Lloyd George, M.P.
2 p.m. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.
2.40 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 2.55 p.m.

Transmission 2

(G.S.B. G.S.O.)
7 p.m. Big Ben, Chorus Organ.
7.15 p.m. "A Welsh Notebook." A talk by Megan Lloyd George, M.P.
7.40 p.m. The New Victoria Chorus.
8.10 p.m. "Night Shift, Tower Bridge."
8.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.
9 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 p.m.
9.30 p.m. Middle Concert.

Transmission 3

(G.S.B. G.S.O.)
10 p.m. Big Ben, "The Dweller in the Dark."
10.21 p.m. Music of the Ellsbethans.
10.45 p.m. "Manofrere Recital by Robert Edwards."
11.15 p.m. Talk "Scientists at Work."
11.35 p.m. "Soft Lights and Sweet Music."
11.55 p.m. Musical Interlude.
12 a.m. "A Wisp of Lace."
12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.45 a.m.
12.50 a.m. The Carlton Hotel Orchestra.

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E. 2152 R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 30th day of November, 1936, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Chong in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the purchaser will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, \$200.00 in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

| No. of Sale | Boundary Measurements | Area in Acres | Area in Sq. Feet | Approx. Value |
|-------------|---|---------------|------------------|---------------|
| 1 | Lot 4833, South East of Inland Lot No. 4832, Dist. No. 10, 1st Div. of the District of New Territories. | 1.320 | 90,800 | \$200.00 |

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "YANG-TSE"

for AEO/37

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via ports, arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 24th November, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, when delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 5th December, 1936, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 30th November, 1936.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.
Hongkong, 24th November, 1936.

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From The
"Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the *Hongkong Telegraph* for the week ended December 4, 1915.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 18.113/16d.

Hongkong ladies commenced a series of classes for the making of bandages to send to hospitals at the Front.

Sir Robert Ho Tung donated a sum of \$50,000 to be applied for purposes in connection with the Great War.

In place of the customary ball, the St. Andrew's Society held a big Scottish concert at the Theatre Royal.

Mr. G. S. D. Hamel was appointed to act as Consul-General for the Netherlands in Hongkong.

LITTLE BOY KILLED
KNOCKED DOWN BY
LORRY

Safety First Week was marred by a fatal motoring accident in Mongkok yesterday afternoon, when a little boy was killed by a lorry.

In a report to the police, Li Fan, licensed lorry driver, said that about a quarter past four o'clock he was driving lorry No. 2129 along Nelson Street from East to West, and when near Thistle Street, a small boy dashed out in front of his vehicle, and was run over.

The boy, later identified as Lo Chu, aged 10, of 1018 Canton Road, third floor, was killed immediately, receiving severe injuries to his head.

Killed on Line

Another fatal accident happened yesterday when an unknown Chinese, aged about 32 years, was struck and killed by a train while walking along the sleepers near the 5½ mile stone about 11.10 a.m. External examination showed that he had a scalp wound and a broken leg.

An ironic touch was provided when two Safety First handbills were found in his jacket pocket.

CINEMA
NOTES

Lavishly produced, tuneful, sometimes madcap and always gay, and boasting a cast which includes the top names of radio and screen, Paramount's annual tribute to the air waves, "The Big Broadcast of 1937," which opens to-day at the Queen's Theatre and Alhambra Theatre simultaneously, is easily the outstanding production for this type of entertainment that has yet been filmed. With Jack Benny in the stellar role, "The Big Broadcast of 1937" is Miss Ross' first major screen assignment. She is the possessor of an unusually clear sweet voice, is an exquisite dancer and has great personal charm and beauty. It is easy to predict big things for her in the near future. The film was directed by Mitchell Leisen, and produced by Adolph Zukor.

"The Ghost Goes West"

Not since the days of the matinee idol, has there been so much demand for the services of a star as there is for those of Robert Donat. Consider the wide variety of his screen roles. In "The Private Life of Henry VIII," his first sizable role, he played the ill-fated young Culpepper, a tragic but romantic figure. In "The Count of Monte Cristo," which catapulted him to world fame overnight, he played the romantic youngster as well as the austere avenger. He was the dashing, mildly humorous adventurer in "The 39 Steps." And now, he

"TELEGRAPH" ART
SUPPLEMENTTo-morrow's Picture
Features

Varied and topical will be the illustrations in to-morrow's issue of the *Telegraph* Pictorial Supplement. Amongst these will be several of the annual sports of the Hongkong Ridding School.

Groups will appear in connection with the reopening of the Bank of Canton, the visit of Dr. Sun Fo to Sir Robert Ho Tung's residence, the party given by Hon. Mr. Kotewall to Mr. T. V. Soong, the visit of H.E. the Governor and Lady Caldecott to the Hongkong Sanitarium and Hospital, and the arrival of a Red Cross party from Canton.

There will also be flashlight photo taken at a naval dance at the China Fleet Club, and another picture will show the departure of Lieut.-Col. A. C. Marsh on relinquishing the command of the 2nd Batta. East Lancashire Regiment.

The Supplement will contain the usual popular features, results of last week's Children's Competition and details of a new contest for the kiddies.

comes to the screen of the Majestic Theatre in a gay, almost comic dual role as the irresistible, ghostly lover and the harried young flesh-and-blood relation for whom he is constantly mistaken in "The Ghost Goes West." Jean Parker and Eugene Pallette support the star in this Alexander Korda production, which the famous Rene Clair directed for London Films. The comedy is released through United Artists.

"The Story of Louis Pasteur"

The drama in the lives of those heroic men of history who fought for humanity without the fanfare of trumpet and the roll of drums and who earned little for popular acclaim, has now been recognised by the motion picture industry. Catholics the world over will rejoice at the selection of Louis Pasteur, whose faith and devotion to the good of mankind saved countless millions of lives, as the subject of the first biographical film of a great man of science. When the Cosmopolitan production "The Story of Louis Pasteur," opens at the Star Theatre on Saturday as a First National release, it will be seen how the man was sustained in his fight against prejudice and jealousy by his faith. The screen play is based on extensive research and termed historically accurate. "The Story of Louis Pasteur" is the startling drama of Pasteur's fight against ignorance prevailing in his time in order to save life by science. Besides Paul Muni, the cast includes Josephine Hutchinson, Anita Louise, Donald Woods, Fritz Leibler, Henry O'Neill and Porter Hall. William Dieterle directed the picture.

CRUELTY TO FOWLS
MAN CROWDS THEM INTO
ONE BASKET

"It's inhuman, you know, you ought to have two baskets," remarked Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistrate's yesterday when Wong Yau, 32, 112, appeared before him on \$10 bail, charged with cruelty to fowls.

He had been carrying three chickens and two ducks in one small basket at the Yau-mai Railway Station.

A fine of \$5 was imposed, the Magistrate warning him to use two baskets the next time.

It is proposed to introduce
CHEAPER CALLSTO
CANTON

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MADE ON SUNDAYS

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EXCHANGE BUILDING

KING GEORGE V
MEMORIAL FUND

A FINAL APPEAL

Christmas is approaching with its numerous calls for generosity, and it seems desirable to close the King George V. Memorial Fund before it becomes one of too many claims on our charity. I therefore propose to close the subscription lists on Saturday, December 19th, and I ask every citizen of Victoria and Kowloon to put to himself the following questions:

(1) Have I fully appreciated the nature of the Memorial, which is that the thank-offerings of those who prospered under the late reign will be devoted to the recreation of poor people in crowded areas; so that Hongkong's monument to King George will not be a lifeless statue of him but a living and permanent realisation of his desire for the health and happiness of his poorest subjects?

(2) Are the ninety thousand dollars that have already been raised the most that Hongkong can do?

(3) If not, can I add to the amount, even though my contribution be small?

(4) Or, having already given, can I give more?

A. CALDECOTT,
GOVERNOR.PLAN YOUR
1937
NEWSPAPER
ADVERTISING
NOW

EXTRADITION WAIVED

ALLEGED FUGITIVE FROM
DUTCH INDIES

Alleged to have stolen money and jewellery to the total value of 3,000 guilders on November 9 last at Samarang, within the jurisdiction of the Netherlands East Indies, Liem Tioe-kwie, alias Liem Tioe-tee, a Fokienese, was brought before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magis-

tracy yesterday afternoon, when he agreed to waive extradition proceedings.

Chief Detective-Inspector J. Murphy said that the fugitive had expressed his willingness to return to the Netherlands East Indies for trial. His passage was being arranged by the Dutch Consul, but defendant could not sail until a ship could be found.

His Worship remanded defendant for 48 hours in gaol custody to await arrangements for his departure.

POST OFFICE.

CHRISTMAS LETTER MAILS FOR CANADA
AND U.S.A. AND PARCEL MAIL FOR U.S.A.

The Christmas Letter Mails for Canada and U.S.A. and the Parcel Mail for U.S.A. will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office as follows:—

Registered Mail 5.00 p.m. November 28
Ordinary Mail 5.30 p.m. November 28
Parcels (U.S.A.) 4.00 p.m. November 28

These mails will be forwarded by the ss. Pres. McKinley and are due to arrive at San Francisco on December 20.

NEW YEAR LETTER MAIL FOR GREAT
BRITAIN "VIA SUEZ"

The New Year Letter Mail for Great Britain via Suez will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office on Saturday, November 28, per ss. Naldera as follows:—

Registered 9.45 a.m.
Ordinary 10.30 a.m.

This mail is due to arrive at London on December 26.

Christmas and New Year cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes supplied by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e. 4 cents per 2 ozs. Envelopes must not be closed.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

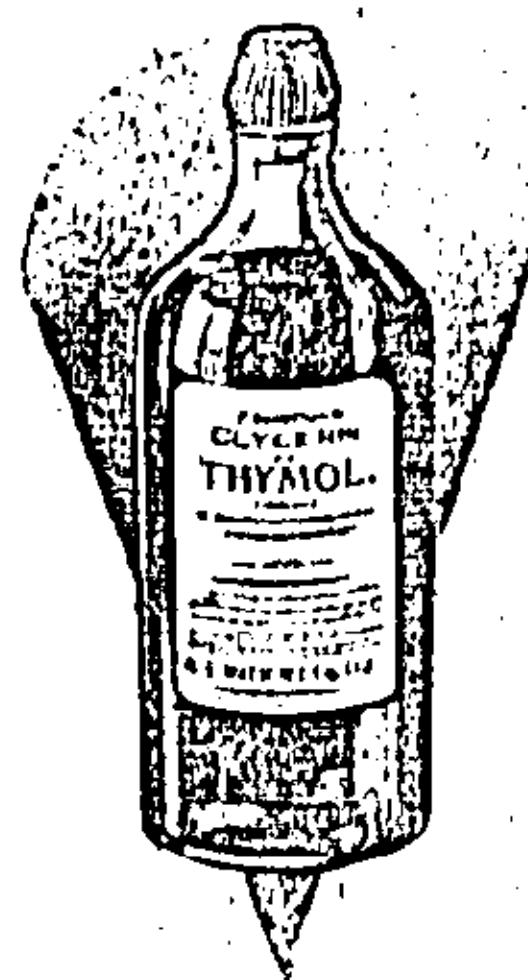
| From | Arrive | Date and Time |
|---|--|---------------|
| Haiphong | Strait and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 29th October, and London Parcels, London, 22nd October | November 27. |
| October | Comorin | November 27. |
| Haiphong | G. G. Paul Doumer | November 27. |
| Japan | Kamo Maru | November 27. |
| Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London date, 5th Nov.) | Naldera | November 27. |
| Saloon | Pres. Doumer | November 27. |
| Manila | Pres. McKinley | November 27. |
| Strait | Tango Maru | November 27. |
| Japan | Toku Maru | November 27. |
| Japan | Hokkaido Maru | November 28. |
| Shanghai | Peter Macrak | November 28. |
| Shanghai and Swatow | Sochow | November 28. |
| Calcutta and Straits | Kumsang | November 28. |
| Shanghai and Amoy | Lycan | November 29. |
| Shanghai | Tsinao | November 30. |
| Shanghai | Conte Rosso | November 30. |
| Shanghai | Helenus | November 30. |
| Shanghai | Marchal Joffre | December 1. |
| Shanghai | Memmot | December 1. |
| Al. Mail by "Imperial Airways" | | |
| Direct Service—London date, 21st November | R.M.A. Dorado | December 1. |
| Straits | Somali | December 1. |
| Japan | Tanda | December 1. |
| Japan | Van Heutsz | December 1. |
| Straits | Ixion | December 3. |
| Japan and Shanghai | Tilawa | December 3. |
| Amoy | Antiochus | December 4. |
| Japan and Shanghai | Durdwan | December 4. |
| Canada, U.S.A. Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 14th November) | Emp. of Japan | December 4. |
| Japan and Shanghai | General Sherman | December 4. |
| Japan, Shanghai and Formosa | Hakone Maru | December 4. |
| Straits | Hakozaki Maru | December 4. |
| Japan | Hakozaki Maru | December 4. |
| U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 12th November) | Tsuta Maru | December 4. |
| Straits | Hector | December 5. |
| Australia and Manila | Nankin | December 5. |
| Java and Manila | Tjalsak | December 6. |
| Straits | Barentsz | December 7. |
| Australia and Manila | Change | December 8. |
| Japan | Jeyore | December 8. |
| Calcutta and Straits | Scharif | December 8. |
| | Talamba | December 8. |

OUTWARD MAILS.

| For | Per | Date and Time |
|---|-----------------------------------|--|
| Swatow, Amoy and Foochow | Friday. | |
| Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong | Friday. | Fri., Nov. 27, 2.00 p.m. |
| Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia | Friday. | Kwangtung Fri., Nov. 27, 2 p.m. |
| Manila, Australia and New Zealand (Kamo Maru via Thursday Island 10th Dec.) | Friday. | Pres. Doumer Fri., Nov. 27, 2.30 p.m. |
| (Due Thursday Island 10th Dec.) | Friday. | Kamo Maru Fri., Nov. 27, 5 p.m. |
| | Letters, Nov. 27, 5.30 p.m. | |
| | Saturday. | |
| Letters for "K.L.M. Service"—due Naldera | Saturday. | Sat., Nov. 28. |
| Amsterdam, 7th December | Saturday. | G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Nov. 28, 9.30 a.m. |
| | Saturday. | Letters, Nov. 28, 10 a.m. |
| Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Naldera | Saturday. | G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Nov. 27, 5 p.m. |
| South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 25th December) | Saturday. | Reg., Nov. 28, 9.45 a.m. |
| | Saturday. | Letters, Nov. 28, 10.30 a.m. |
| Air Mail for Canton and Districts | Saturday. | C.N.A.C. plane Sat., Nov. 28. |
| | Saturday. | G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Nov. 28, Noon. |
| | Saturday. | Letters, Nov. 28, 12.30 p.m. |
| Haiphong | Saturday. | Canton Sat., Nov. 28, 2 p.m. |
| Amoy | Saturday. | Kingyuan Sat., Nov. 28, 3.30 p.m. |
| Foochow | Saturday. | Shantung Sat., Nov. 28, 5 p.m. |
| Shanghai, Japan, U.S.A., C. and S. Pres. McKinley | Saturday. | Sat., Nov. 28. |
| America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia | Saturday. | Parcels, Nov. 28, 4 p.m. |
| (Due San Francisco, 20th December) | Saturday. | Reg., Nov. 28, 5 p.m. |
| Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foochow and North China (via Shanghai) | Saturday. | Letters, Nov. 28, 5.30 p.m. |
| | Saturday. | Shantung P.O. Reg., Nov. 28, 5 p.m. |
| | Saturday. | Letters, Nov. 28, 7 p.m. |
| | Saturday. | G.P.O. Reg., Nov. 28, 5 p.m. |
| | Saturday. | Letters, Nov. 28, 5 a.m. |
| | Sunday. | |
| Hoihow | Sunday. | Mulnam Sun., Nov. 29, 8.30 a.m. |
| Shanghai | Sunday. | Chaksang Sun., Nov. 29, 9 a.m. |
| Swatow, Amoy and Formosa | Sunday. | Hozan Maru Sun., Nov. 29, 9 a.m. |
| | Monday. | |
| Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and G. G. Paul Doumer | Monday. | Mon., Nov. 30, 1 p.m. |
| Haiphong | Monday. | Shanghai and Europe via Siberia Mon., Nov. 30, 2.30 p.m. |
| Letters for Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by "Pan-American" Airways Service—due San Francisco, 8th December | Monday. | Reg., Nov. 30, 2 p.m. |
| Manila, Straits and Europe via Conte Rosso | Monday. | Letters, Mon., Nov. 30. |
| Brindisi (Due Brindisi, 21st December) | Monday. | G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Nov. 30, 2.15 p.m. |
| | Monday. | Letters, Nov. 30, 3 p.m. |
| Japan | Monday. | Kumsang Mon., Nov. 30, 5 p.m. |
| | Tuesday. | |
| Batavia | Tuesday. | Tjlsroen Tues., Dec. 1, 9.30 a.m. |
| Manila | Tuesday. | Phemius Tues., Dec. 1, 10 a.m. |
| Letters for "Air Orient Service" (Due Marseilles, 13th December) | Tuesday. | Marchal Joffre Tues., Dec. 1. |
| | Tuesday. | G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Dec. 1, 9.30 a.m. |
| | Tuesday. | Letters, Dec. 1, 10 a.m. |
| Saloon, Ceylon, India, "East and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 30th December) | Tuesday. | G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Dec. 1, 9.45 a.m. |
| | Tuesday. | Letters, Dec. 1, 10.30 a.m. |
| | Wednesday. | |
| Foochow via Swatow | Wednesday. | Ninghai Wed., Dec. 2, 8.30 a.m. |
| Amoy | Wednesday. | Tsinan Wed., Dec. 2, 3.30 p.m. |
| Straits, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 30th December and London parcels—due London 6th January, 1937. | Wednesday. | Parcels, Dec. 2, 1 p.m. |
| | Wednesday. | Letters, Dec. 2, 10.30 a.m. |

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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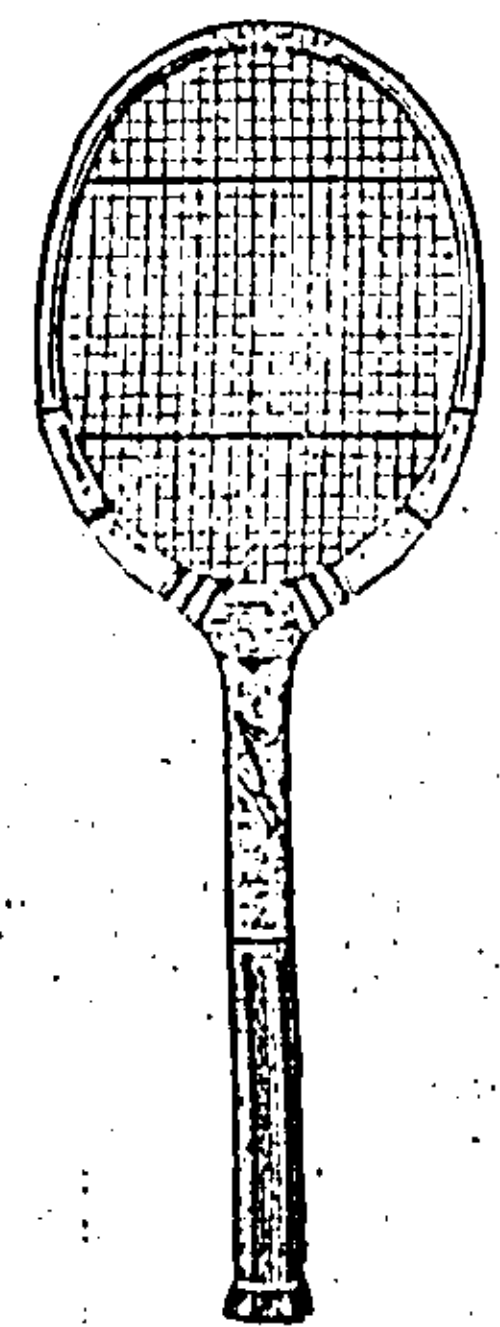
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1936

BRITAIN'S POLITICAL TENDENCIES

The stern criticism of Sir Stafford Cripps by fellow-Labourites serves to recall the various shades of political thought represented in the Labour Party. It throws into prominence, also, the increasing difficulty experienced by other countries in following political trends in Britain where there are now innumerable brands of Conservatives, Labourites and Liberals. Although the smallest party, the Liberals present to observers the most baffling spectacle of all—there is such a variety of shade that, as one writer has expressed it, every Liberal distrusts every other Liberal of not being a Liberal! In some quarters there has arisen a fear that we may see in Britain a development of the Continental practice of having a multitude of political parties, between some of which it is extremely difficult for the electors to perceive any real difference. Incidentally, the confusion created by these varying schools of political thought has undoubtedly been a factor in the rise of dictatorships on the Continent. There does not, at the moment, appear to be any solid ground for believing that Britain will ever develop politically along these lines, for, despite the subdivision of the principal parties into little groups each with its own peculiar outlook, there is still a definite line of demarcation between Leftists and Rightists. The view has been expressed that Britain was definitely better off when her politics were in the hands of two well-defined political factions, it being argued that there has latterly been a decline in political incentive because of the possibility that the men denounced by any particular group might be the critic's political bed-fellow tomorrow. We should not, however, count the decline of political vituperation a loss, although there is something to be said for the viewpoint that when parties are sharply divided the electorate knows better where each faction stands on vital issues of the day. There was a time, not so many years ago, when politics at Home were in the hands of three parties—Conservatives, Liberals and Labourites. But that was merely a transition stage. Meantime, Liberalism, as such, has virtually disappeared, there being little to distinguish it from the moderate Labour element and the progressive section of Conservative thought. Thus it will be seen on close examination, that for all intents and purposes, two-party rule still prevails in Britain. It seems, moreover, that this tendency will become emphasised as time goes on. Which suggests that the more that politics appear to change at Home, the closer they are, in reality, following the traditions of the past.

I Explode The Haggis

By

P. G. Wodehouse



WELL, boys, to-night's the night. St. Andrew's Day has come round again, and all over the world, from London to the remotest British colony, Scotsmen will soon be seated about dinner tables—waiting. They will have gathered together to do honour to their patron saint, but it will not be of him that they will be thinking at the moment.

Their knives and forks clutched in their hands, their mouths watering, their eyes wolfish, they will be watching the door through which are about to enter, in the following order, bagpipers, the bearers of Atholl brose, and . . . the Haggis.

Incredible as it may seem, they will be looking forward to eating the beastly stuff.

Yet do not think that I blame the honest fellows. I am broad-minded. The fact that I, personally, have a stomach which shies like a startled horse and turns three handsprings at the mere thought of haggis, does not lead me to sneer at their simple enthusiasm.

They Like It

IT is never any use getting worked up about other people's foods. You may not be able to understand why a cannibal chief, with all the advantages of an education at Balliol, should like to tuck into the fried missionary, but he does. The thing simply has to be accepted, just as we accept the fact that Americans enjoy Chicago potted meat and Frenchmen *bonillabaise*. In *bonillabaise* you are likely to find almost anything, from a nautical gentleman's sea-boots to a small china mug engraved with the legend "Un cadeau (present) de (from) Deauville (Deauville)." while Chicago potted meat . . . well, we have all read Upton Sinclair's "The Jungle," and are familiar with the poignant little story of the emotional pucker named Young who once, when his nerves were unstrung, put his wife Josephine in the chopping machine and canned her and labelled her "Tongue."

Nevertheless, Frenchmen do go for *bonillabaise* in a big way, and so do Americans for potted meat. It is the same with Scotsmen and haggis. They like it. It is no good trying any appeals to reason. I tell you they like it.

The fact that I am not a haggis addict is probably due to my having read Shakespeare. It is the same with many Englishmen. There is no doubt that Shakespeare has rather put us off the stuff. We come across that bit in "Macbeth" in our formative years, and it establishes a complex.

Newts and Frogs?

YOU remember the passage to which I refer? Macbeth happens upon the three Witches while they are preparing the evening meal. They are dropping things into the cauldron

and chanting, "Eye of newt and toe of frog, head of bat and tongue of dog," and so on, and he immediately recognises the recipe. "How now, you secret, black and midnight haggis!" he cries, shuddering.

This has caused misunderstandings and has done an injustice to haggis. Grim as it is, it is not quite as bad as that—or should not be. What the dish really consists of—or should consist of—is the more intimate parts of a sheep, chopped up fine and blended with salt, pepper, nutmeg, onions, oatmeal, and beef suet. But it seems to me that there is a grave danger of the cook going all whimsy and deciding not to stop there.

When you reflect that a haggis is served up with a sort of mackintosh round it, concealing its contents, you will readily see that the temptation to play a practical joke on the boys must be almost irresistible.

Scotsmen have their merry moods, like all of us, and the thought must occasionally cross the cook's mind that it would be no end of a lark to shove in a lot of newts and frogs and bats and dogs and then stand in the doorway watching the poor sumps wade into them.

Nor could the imposture be easily detected. That Atholl brose, to which I have referred above as the junior partner of haggis, is a beverage composed

of equal parts of whisky, cream, and honey. After a glass or two of this, you simply don't notice anything, not even if you are at the table or under it.

Safety First

I MUST confess that, if ever I were invited to a St. Andrew's night, I would insist on taking Sir Bernard Spilsbury with me, and turning my plate over to him before I touched a mouthful.

My caution might cast a damper on the party. Unpleasant looks might be directed at me. I wouldn't care. "Just analyse this, Bernard," I would say, quietly, but firmly. And only when he had blown the All Clear would I consent to join the revels.

Haggis has another quality which I dislike. I asked a Scottish friend how you started in on it—what was the first move, as it were—and a dreamy, soulful look came into his face.

"You give it a bit cut with your knife," he said, "and it smiles at you." I deprecate this. Heaven knows I am no snob, but there are social distinctions. A decent humility is what we expect in our food, not heartiness and familiarity. A haggis should know its place, like a chop. Who ever saw a smirking chop?

That Bhoys Burns

AN odd thing—ironical, you might say—in connection with haggis is that it is not Scottish. In an old cook book, dated 1653, it is specifically mentioned as an English dish called *haggas* or *haggus*, while France claims it as her mince (*hachis*) going about under an alias. It would be rather amusing if it turned out one day that Burns was really a couple of Irish poets named Pat and Mike.

Diet Fads: They Come and Go

THE world is ripe for a really good new diet fad. No hasty-up version of an old craze will do because the rule is that fads, once they have had their day, can never come back.

Public interest in vitamins is waning. All the diet fads of the last half-century have met with a similar fate. The older ones are just memories enshrined in curt phrases—"an apple a day keeps the doctor away," "fish is a brain food," "lettuce sends you to sleep," "onions cure cold," and so on.

Who, nowadays, chews each mouthful of food thirty-two times in accordance with the principle laid down by Dr. Horace Fletcher, who believed and preached that people were shortening their lives by decades because they bolted their food? The cult took the country by storm after Mr. Gladstone's admission that he was a devotee of supermastication.

But folk of less will-power and persistence than Mr. Gladstone soon got bored and restive with sitting about at meal-times munching till their jaws ached. So the craze died. Members of the rising generation would have to consult a dictionary

if they came across the verb "fletcherise" in a book.

The Calorie Craze

Then we heard about calories and large numbers of people went mathematical in an effort to work out their calorie quotas according to their body-weight and the amount of physical exercise performed. It was really amusing to watch a golfer trying to calculate the wear and tear of a round of golf in mashed potatoes.

Well, calories still appear on a few diet charts but only at their true value as units of heat. Never for one moment did the zealous calorie counters of other years believe that they would ever dismiss their little friends so lightly.

The war killed the calorie craze. The average diet of the lean years was so deficient in calories that one simply dared not think about them. After the war, the calorie tried to stage a sensational return to the limelight, but that favoured spot was already occupied.

The public were dallying with the novel idea of eating cabbage (Continued on Page 4.)

The king who stands alone

There is no King of Belgium. There is a King of the Belgians.

The distinction means that he is not so much king of a country as king of a people. They are not one people but two—the Flemings in the north, and the Walloons in the south.

That helps to explain why King Leopold III has thrown a spanner into the works of European diplomacy by plumping for neutrality and no pacts.

The Flemings, who are like Germans in the tone of their language and appearance, more or less hate the Walloons, who speak French and hate the Germans. (In Liege they speak better French than they do in Paris.)

Leopold has to hold the strings of these horses, each wanting to run a different way.

Last fortnight "Peacock" Degrelle, 30-year-old leader of the Rexist (semi-Fascist), made an alliance with the Flemish Frontists.

The Frontists want to break away from Belgium, form their own country of Flanders. The combination becomes perilous for Belgian unity. Unity is the King's first job in Belgium.

In Flanders priests still preach "Alles voor Vlaanderen, Vlaanderen voor Christus," that is to act for Flanders is to act for God.

Flanders, too, takes Catholicism more seriously than Wallonia. So when France makes a pact with the Soviet, the Flemish Catholics find another reason why they should break away from France. The pact is not popular in Wallonia either.

The movement is not confined to peasants and priests.

For a long time reserve officers up for training have asked staff officers explaining the defence of the frontier against the Germans. Why the Germans? What about defending our western frontier against the French?

In Antwerp, which is Flemish, if you ask your way in French, there is a strong chance you will be purposely misdirected.

Leopold's job is to bring these conflicting forces into one. Entanglements abroad make his task more difficult. Overboard they go. Tall, slim, determined, sad-eyed since the death of his wife, Astrid, Leopold puts in seven hours a day in giving audiences, and studying official documents.

He was educated at Eton and the battlefields of Flanders. Though French was his natural language, at Eton once he was bottom but one of the French division. He and the bottom boy were the only two who read French books for pleasure or could converse intelligently in the language.

He is a good golfer, horseman, and tennis player. Dresses and talks like an Englishman, smokes English cigarettes, but his two passions are his motherless children, and the unity of the country he rules.

Deacon Indicts Vestry Gossip and the "Veneer of Piety"

FOOTBALL RESULTS BEFORE SERVICE

All deacons are not decorous. Some are guilty of levity. They discuss football results in the vestry with ministers.

They smoke their pipes at deacons' meetings—and knock them out on the church railings afterwards.

They talk of business, or even lighter matters, up to the moment of entry into church. Then they assume that pious veneer of piety which only deacons can assume.

These indictments were uttered recently by Mr. J. B. Gots, deacon in a London church, when he addressed the autumn assembly of the Congregational Union of England and Wales, at Birmingham.

"I would urge," declared Mr. Gots, "the utmost care over conversation in the vestry before service."

"SCARCELY FIT"

"I have been in vestries where deacons and they arrived one by one, engaged in conversations that were scarcely a fit prelude to the sphere of the sanctuary."

"Ministers should discourage all this kind of thing in the vestry immediately before service."

"Some deacons' meetings leave much to be desired. I was asked to go to a meeting of deacons at a church where they had been squabbling for the last year or so. I went. I had made up my mind that we would get into an atmosphere of prayer. When I went I found both minister and deacons smoking."

"I like to smoke myself, but I do not believe in smoking at deacons' meetings. Nor do I like to see a minister or deacon knock out his

pipe on the church railings, and I hate to see a minister light a cigarette after a service before removing his gown. I have seen that on many occasions."

TRADESMEN'S DEBTS

"If I were called to be a minister I would certainly be smoking from church premises."

Mr. Gots said that no church should owe any money to local tradesmen. The deacons of a church must be known for their trustworthiness and honesty.

If you are handling unclean money," said Mr. Gots, "and you feel that you cannot relinquish it, for God's sake resign the deaconate straight away."

Mr. Gots said that there should be complete unity between deacons. The Rev. L. E. Cooke, of Gales, Cheshire, said: "When the Bishop of Birmingham, addressing the conference on Tuesday, asked the question, 'Where is the Nonconformist conscience?' I thought I detected something of a slur in those words, but then I thought to myself, 'Let them try here what they have tried in Germany. Let them try here to subordinate the churches to the State and to introduce compulsory military training as they have done over there. Then you will see where the Nonconformist conscience is.'"

Mr. Cooke said that some of the difficulties experienced by Congregational churches arose from the fact that they had opened their doors to all and sundry who wished to come in—however lightly they held the faith.

"It is to our shame," he said, "that very often these people have entered our churches merely with the idea of being members of the Church Dramatic Society."

Stan Laurel's Woman Friend

PAYMENTS TO HIS SECOND WIFE ORDERED

Hollywood, Nov. 15.

DURING the hearing of his second wife's maintenance suit in the Hollywood courts to-day, Stan Laurel, of the "Laurel and Hardy" film partnership, admitted the existence of a woman friend.

He agreed that he had given this woman, whose name he refused to reveal, presents, including a watch, ring, and bracelet.

Pending the trial of his wife's demand for alimony of £250 a month, and Laurel's counter-suit for divorce, the court awarded Mrs. Laurel £400 a month for support, plus a further £30 a month, £150 court costs, and £1,800 for lawyers' fees.

During this period Laurel is permitted to spend £600 a month for living expenses, £100 for court costs, and £500 for lawyers' fees.

During to-day's hearing Mrs. Laurel said that her husband had told her he no longer loved her, and suggested she get a divorce because he had married her only to spite his first wife, whom he really had loved.

U.S. POPULATION IN 1965 PLACED AT 142 MILLION

Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 15.

America's population will reach a maximum of 142,000,000 in 1965 and then drop approximately 4,000,000 in the next 15 years to 1980, according to Prof. E. E. Penrose, economist and population expert of the University of California.

Penrose finds that while the American population and birth rate is still increasing, nevertheless its fertility is on the decline.

The two things that are keeping up the American increase in population, Penrose says, are its present high birth rate and the large immigration in the past.

Fertility, as represented by the actual number of births, Penrose finds, is falling in the United States as the result of several causes. These are: restricted immigration, birth control, late marriages and economic insecurity, which tend to restrict large families.

Even should the present immigration restrictions be modified to permit 50,000 more immigrants yearly up to 1940 and 100,000 after that indefinitely, he says that the population still would start to decline in 1970. In that year it is estimated that the population would reach a maximum of 140,000,000, but with a drop of 2,000,000 within the next two years.

The one problem which population experts have not been able to solve, Penrose says, is whether this inevitable drop in population will prove a detriment to national well-being. The event it does, he points out that northwestern Europe and Australia will have the same problem to face.

Blue-Eyed Blonde Seeking A Husband

I sit all day
Giving agreeable girls away.
With one for him and one for he,
And one for you and one for ye.
From Iolanthe

HERE is a verse Mr. H. A. G. Stevens, chairman of Weymouth magistrates and superintendent-registrar of the town, might appropriate for his theme song.

PALACE WEDDING PRESENT TO NURSE

Budapest, Nov. 10.
Count Paul Degenfeld, rich Hungarian landowner, was operated on last year in the Debreczn hospital.

Anna Kepes, one of the nurses looked after him well. He remembered and was grateful.

To-day Anna Kepes was married to a doctor from the hospital.

She received a surprise wedding present from her old patient—one of his Budapest palaces, worth about £10,000.

Trotsky Becomes Name Of Shame Among Russians

Moscow, Nov. 15.
The name "Trotsky," formerly common in Russia, has become unpopular since repudiation by the Stalin regime of the former Bolshevik leader.

The Soviet press frequently prints petitions (legal requirement for the change of name) by persons desiring to drop the Trotsky.

A typical advertisement in the Evening Moscow read:

"Trotsky, Ivan Ivanovich, born 1897 in village Nerodil of Mogilev Province, residing in Moscow, wishes to exchange his family name for Svelloy."

An equally understandable change was requested by Alexei Matveevich Beznoskov. Beznoskov means "noseless."



These five men and two women established commercial aviation history when they boarded the plant Hawaiian Clipper of the Pan American Airways at Alameda, Calif., for the first commercial flight across the Pacific to Manila. Left to right: P. J. Bradley, San Francisco; Colonel Charles Bartley, Chicago; Mrs. Clara Adams, Honolulu; P. J. Bradley, San Francisco; Thomas Fortune Ryan III, San Francisco; Alfred Bennett, Cranberry, N. J.; Mrs. Zeta Averill, Aberdeen, Wash.

KRAKATOA DISASTER

READER WHO SAW DAY TURN INTO NIGHT OF DEVASTATION

From A Correspondent:

London, Nov. 8.

WITHIN a few hours of publication of the Radio Correspondent's statement that the B.E.C. is looking for an eye-witness of the Krakatoa volcanic eruptions, near Java, in 1883, one was found.

He is Mr. Robert James Dalby, of Ipswich Road, Colchester, who watched the catastrophe from the barque *Hopton*, of Liverpool, in the Straits of Sunda, and still possesses his discharge papers.

This evening Mr. Dalby graphically described to me his harrowing experiences of 53 years ago—survival from death in one of the most celebrated disasters of the century.

"I was in the barque, 15 miles away, in Anjer Bay, near Java Head, at the entrance to the Sunda Strait. The *Hopton* belonged to Eales and Co., and had a Welshman, Mr. Davis, as captain," he said.

"DARKER AND DARKER"
"For some time we had heard rumbling in the distance. It was Monday morning, with the heat 'eating' up everything. Between nine and ten there was a curious murmur about the atmosphere and gradually it became darker and darker. At midday it was pitch black."

"It had been raining sulphur dust which dried our skins, and we could scarcely see or breathe. The wind rose to a hurricane such as I had never experienced. We could not walk about the deck without clutching something. The decks were covered with inches of this dust. Then there were flashes of lightning and thunder of unending severity."

"About mid-day there was a terrific bang, the loudest noise I had ever heard. There was an enormous tide, and by the light of the lightning we could see water rising past us and bringing down with it all kinds of debris, and trees looking like islands flew past."

"Gradually there came a kind of twilight about five o'clock. There was a tremendous tidal wave, and, if one of our cables had parted, I should not have been here."

"It cleared up next day—and the Sumatra coast, once beautiful with trees and mountains, was now a desert."

"On both sides everything was destroyed. The line of palms and casuarinas had disappeared. The whole place was unrecognisable. The *Hopton* had been made to find a speaker for the 'I Was There' series."

"Gadget Mind" Danger

LORD DAWSON'S WARNING TO BOYS

Cheltenham, Nov. 5.
The danger of the gadget mind was referred to by Lord Dawson of Penn when he opened the new biological laboratories at Cheltenham College to-day.

The laboratories comprise 14 sections, dealing with physics, chemistry, and biology. They are named after an old Cheltenham—Dr. Adrian Wilson, the Antarctic explorer who perished with Scott.

"You have limitless opportunities," said Lord Dawson to the boys. "You are going to be in a time of great progress, and you are going to see our lives to a great extent transformed. Get down to it, and you will be rewarded later on. It is a funny thing to watch the rising generation to-day and its overwhelming interest in things mechanical—motors, cinemas, wireless, and aeroplanes. That is a very healthy interest. It makes handy people."

"But, there is a certain amount of risk in what I call the development of the gadget mind. There is risk that the gadget mind, when it grows up, may mean a restless, unreflective, unemotional adult."

Speaking of the medical profession, Lord Dawson said that it was very over-crowded and was likely to be so for some time.

RADIO BROADCAST

A Talk on the Early Days of Cricket

THE CONTINENTAL TRIO

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 megacycles).

12.30 p.m. Dance Music.
1 p.m. Time and Weather.
1.03 p.m. Beatrice Harrison (Cello) and Arthur de Greef (Pianoforte).
1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby Press, Weather, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. The London Philharmonic Orchestra.
2.15 p.m. Close Down.
4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7 p.m. Russian Music.

Sleep my Baby; Moscow; Ballet from "Konik Gorbunok"; On the Volga River; The Volga Boatman; Caucasus (Wanoff); Russian Potpourri (Michailowsky).

7.15 p.m. From the Studio.
A Talk on "Safety First," by Major C. M. Manners, O.B.E.

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.
7.35 p.m. From the Studio. The Continental Trio.

1. A pretty girl is like a melody;
2. Only my song; 3. Piano Solo; 4. These foolish things; 5. Rhythm in my Nursery Rhymes; 6. Love made the song; 7. Piano Solo; 8. When I'm with you.
8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. A Light Concert.
Song—'I'm a Roamer (Mendelssohn); Malcolm McEachern (Bass); Song—Gentle Zephyrs (Jensen); Esie Ackland (Contralto); Pianoforte Solo—"Die Fledermaus"; Du and Du (J. Strauss); Ernst von Dohnanyi; Song—"The Island Hermit" (arr. Kennedy-Fraser); Joseph Hisslop (Tenor); Song—"An Island Shelling Song" (arr. Kennedy-Fraser); Joseph Hisslop (Tenor); Violin Solo—"Londonderry Air" (arr. Kreiser); Fritz Kreiser; Song—"Good-Bye (Tosti); Eva Turner (Soprano).

8.30 p.m. London—The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra.
9 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. "Marching with Sousa" played by the Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.
9.30 p.m. From the Studio. The First of a Series of Talks on "The Early Days of Cricket," by R. Abbit.

9.45 p.m. The London Piano-Accordion Band.
Campus Moon; The Cubalero; Six Hit Medley No. 1; At the Close of a long, long day; Diddle-Dum-Dee.

10 p.m. London—Big Ben.
"The Dweller in the Darkness" by Reginald Berkeley. Production by John Pudney. (Electrical Record. ing).

10.16 Variety.
Song—"It's Like Reaching for the Moon"; Francis Langford; Vocal—Solitude... The Mills Brothers Band—Six Hits of the Day... Primo Scala's Accordion Band; Yodelling Song—The Yodelling Mouth Organ Player... George Van Dusen; Vocal Duel—The Legionnaires... Warner and Darnell; Song—"Rose Marie"; Charles Kullman (Tenor); Organ Solo—Serenade... Quentin M. MacLennan; Vocal—Knock, Knock, Who's There?... The Rocky Mountaineers; Humorous—He hadn't till yesterday... Sophie Tucker; Duclimer day... Sophie Tucker; Old Styrian Hackberry; Vocal—Wandering Shoes... The Hill Billies; Double Pianos... Fox Trot Medley... Ivor Moreton and Dave Kaye.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

| Band | Frequency | Wavelength |
|------|-------------|--------------|
| GBA | 4,500 k.c. | 66.7 metres |
| GBB | 9,000 k.c. | 33.3 metres |
| GBC | 9,535 k.c. | 31.35 metres |
| GBD | 11,750 k.c. | 25.52 metres |
| GBE | 11,845 k.c. | 25.35 metres |
| GBF | 15,150 k.c. | 19.82 metres |
| GBG | 15,750 k.c. | 19.04 metres |
| GBI | 21,470 k.c. | 13.97 metres |
| GBJ | 21,750 k.c. | 13.84 metres |

(Continued on Page 4.)

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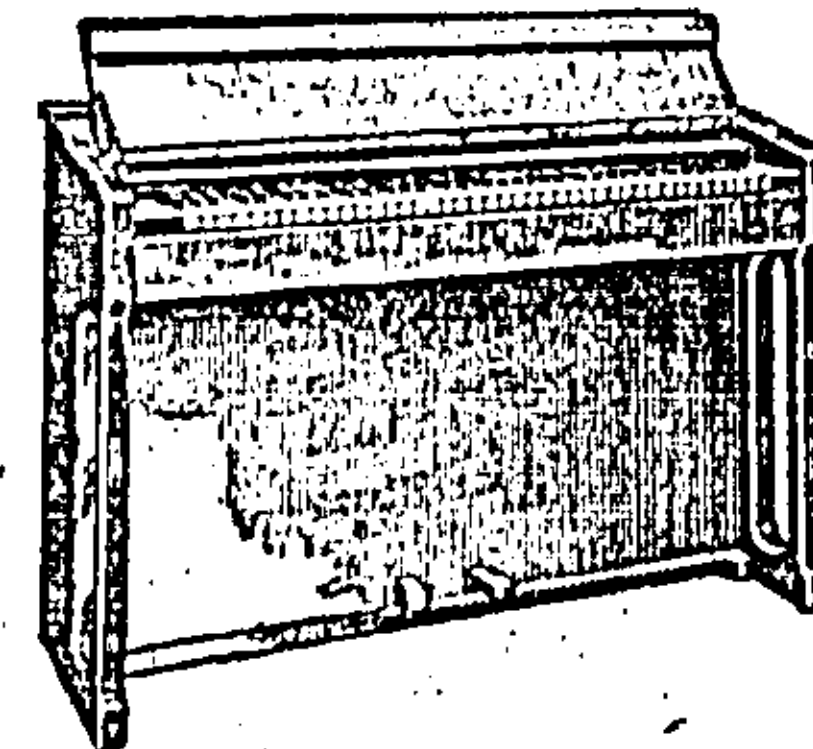
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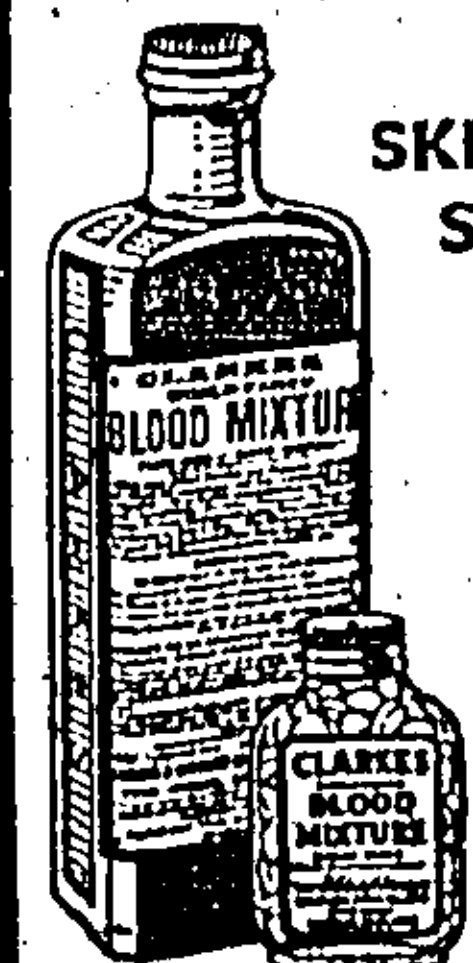
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MAGNIFICENT TIMES RETURNED AT THE VALLEY



Bear Claw, whose fine running in the Hongkong St. Leger was a feature of Saturday's race meeting, returning to the paddock.

Who Opens England Batting?

AN ANALYSIS

(By William Pollock)

Perth, Western Australia, Oct. 13.

The first Test starts at Brisbane on December 4 and the amateur selectors are busy trying to pick the England eleven for it.

Only one of the tourists is so far certain of his place, and that is G. O. Allen. As captain of the side, he must be an accident or illness—be in the eleven.

After that, it remains to be seen, he said to me, "No one is going to play in a Test unless he is really pulling his weight."

Walter Hammond is as much a done deal as a certainty for England as Don Bradman is for Australia, and if Maurice Leyland is fit and in form he can hardly be left out of the side.

But who will be our opening bats in the Tests? It is one of the most difficult questions of the whole tour. I should say that Nos. 1 and 2 are in these three: Faggy, Barnett, Worthington. There is some talk of Fishlock as also a possible opener. It is an idea, Australia had a great No. 1 in Warren Bardsley.

Discontent Over Football Free-Kick Procedure

CRITICS URGE NECESSITY OF AN F. A. RULING

(By Charles Buchanan)

There is growing discontent in the football world both among players and officials about the procedure adopted when free-kicks are taken. Some referees allow the kick to be taken promptly, giving the requisite signal as soon as they have blown the whistle for an infringement; others wait until the players have taken their positions before allowing the ball to be set in motion.

The instructions to referees given by the F.A. on this point is confusing. It says that referees have a duty to see that free-kicks are taken as quickly as possible but not before he has given a signal, the usual one being by blowing the whistle. It also says that it is unfair to delay the kick. So I can understand why referees vary in their interpretation of the instruction.

F. A. SHOULD ACT

In some matches I have seen the referee has not allowed the kick to be taken before he has run into position to note what is happening. A player has kicked the ball from the proper place, but the game has been stopped and the kick retaken. In others the referee has allowed the kick to be taken at once. So there is real confusion.

It is such an important point that the F.A. should issue immediately a definite instruction telling referees in plain words that a free-kick must not be taken until he has blown the whistle. Then the referee would

SENSATIONAL FIGHT DISPLAY BY YOUNG LIVERPOOL BOXER

(By Fred Dartnell)

London, Nov. 3. They say a prophet has no honour in his own country, but the idea, so far as Peter Kane, the Liverpool fly-weight, is concerned, may be reversed. Kane, who is 18 years of age, had only lost one fight in 60 battles, and in the North, where they hold a monopoly of our British boxing championships, Kane is everywhere regarded as a future title-holder.

Last night he made his London debut at the N.S.C. show at Earl's Court. At twenty minutes past nine a dark-haired lad with keen, staring eyes took the ring a few seconds before his opponent, Pat Warburton, the Welsh champion. He was the top-liner on the bill, but for all the publicity given to his coming and despite his wonderful list of 60 fights, the youngster was unknown. He sat in his corner, gazed at the competitors, with an air of silence.

Less than five minutes afterwards Kane left the ring to a salvo of cheers that greeted his performance. Inside of the first round, nine seconds short to be precise, he had knocked Warburton out. Old stagers at the ring-side said they had not seen anything like it since Jimmy Wilde's great days.

Make no mistake about this fighter Kane. It was not luck in the pan. He beat Warburton, who has measured himself with credit against the best in the division, such as Benny Lynch, the world's champion, Pat Palmer, of Battersea, and Jim Warrack, the Irish champion.

THREE RAPID PUNCHES

He tried to make a fight of it with Kane, but the Lancashire lad smothered him with punches from the start. The crowd left the sound base of Kane's brilliant boxing. He is cool, knows how to ride or dodge a punch and is as quick as lightning to hit with both hands, and with what force he hits, to be sure.

The last three punches, a right to the body, a left to the chin and a right to the same spot were delivered with the rapidity of a triple postman's knock. Warburton began to crumple downwards, he hung for a second round Kane's knees, then rolled over and over on the canvas hopelessly beaten. It was not until he left the scene of his dazzling triumph that the boy Kane, young in years but a veteran in temperament, coolness and skill, permitted himself the semblance of a smile of satisfaction. London will want to see more of Kane.

HOME RUGBY

LEICESTER LOST: OXFORD WIN

London, Nov. 26. Leicestershire, though playing on home territory at Leicester today, could make no impression on the powerful North Midlands rugby team and were beaten by 25 points to six. Oxford University received Mr. R. V. Stanley's XV and won a hard match by 12 points to nine.—Reuter.

MY TIPS FOR MACAO PROGRAMME

NOMINATIONS IN SEVEN RACES

My selections for the seven races are as follows:

CHU KIANG HANDICAP

The Hero
Copper Idol
Ocean View

TSIN TANG KIANG HANDICAP

Brown Bee
Shih Yin Grand
Victory Life

TUNG KIANG HANDICAP

Bistre
Monoplane
Soldier of Peace

SOUTH CHINA HANDICAP

Racing Boy
17th of September
Gold Coin

PEK KIANG HANDICAP

Old Star
Shanghai 4
Blue Ribbon

WHAMPOA KIANG PLATE

Merry Deer
Lonely Heart
Coeur Bleu

LADIES' HANDICAP (UNOFFICIAL)

Boukka
Wildcat Stag
The Goods

Macao Soccer Team Coming To Hongkong

TO PLAY LIGA AND RECREIO

Grupo Desportivo Teosoro of Macao, potential champions of the Macao Football League are invading Hongkong on Sunday, November 29 to play two friendly matches with Club de Recreio (Reserves), and the Liga Portuguesa.

The first game will take place against the Liga on Club de Recreio ground at 3.15 p.m. on Sunday the 29th, and the second encounter will be against the Recreio on the following Monday, kick-off at 4.15 p.m.

LADIES' TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Dates For Semi-Finals And Finals Put Back

The tennis sub-committee of the United Services Recreation Club has decided to make the following alterations as regards dates for the Colony ladies' tennis championships. Semi-finals in both singles and doubles to be completed at competitors' convenience before December 5.

Final of singles championship to be held at the U.S.R.C. on December 12, at 3 o'clock.

Final of the doubles championship to take place at the U.S.R.C. on December 19, at 3 o'clock.

CHAMPIONS LOSE

Royal Ulster Rifles Cricket Tournay

In the second round of the Royal Ulster Rifles Company cricket knock-out championship, played at Sookumpoo on Wednesday, "B" Company defeated H.Q. Wing, last year's winners, by 65 runs.

H.Q. Wing have always been top-notchers in this competition but on Wednesday they met their Waterloo.

"B" Company batted first and ran in a total of 122, in spite of the fine bowling of Hanna, who captured eight wickets for 41 runs. Osborne (37), Higham (28) and Cochran (10) were the principal scorers.

The champions found the "B" Company bowlers in fine form and were all out for 57 runs, Higham dismissing six batsmen for only 20 runs, while Rush had four for nine.



Strathroy, winner of the Fremantle St. Leger in record time, being led in after the race last Saturday.

MACAO SEASON CLOSING

Last Meeting On Sunday BIG SWEEP

(By "Captain Foster")

The Macao Jockey Club will close their racing season on Sunday when the Autumn Race Meeting will be staged at Arcia Preta and the first stalling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

The 11th Kinsman will leave at 9.30 a.m., and it is learned that all the cabins have been fully booked. Very good entries have been received, the main event, the South China Handicap over 1 1/4 miles, has attracted 37 entrants and the Chu Kiang Handicap for "D" class racers will have 17 starters.

The Club is conducting a special \$2 cash sweep on the main event and the first prize will be worth winning. The curtain-raiser will be the Chu Kiang Handicap for "D" class over a mile, the most likely candidates being Donovan, Rousseau and Victor Hall. These three will have to shoulder 105 lbs. while the lowest impost of 142 lbs. has been allotted to Copper Idol who will probably be looked after by Mr. Black. This pony has another engagement in the main event. I have reason to believe that Copper Idol will accept here and if he does he will be a menace to the rest of the field.

Burgmaster is now stabled at the Mayor's (of Taipei) residence schooling over the fences and I have not heard that he will be making the trip. However it is to be borne in mind that Burgmaster loves the Macao course and should he weigh out, an investment of \$5 each way is strongly recommended.

I hope that Cavalcade will stage a come-back for he has not, this season, shown his 1934 form. Several ponies in this event have also been entered for the South China Handicap and under the circumstances it is very hard to predict which race they are going to accept. Judging from a racing point of view, it is almost certain that the good ones such as Diogenes, Donovan, Gold Coin, Plain View, Racing Boy, Rousseau, 17th of September and Victor Hall will strip for the big race.

Although he hasn't much of a load to carry, I am afraid that Don is about to take in sail, while The Hero is well on the handicap, and out of Lan's outfit, I prefer Ocean View. Punters will no doubt be surprised to see the entry of Glen Shee and I am sorry that I have no news to pass about his form. His last public appearance was at Macao on March 25, 1934, when he won the Spring Handicap.

A good race is assured in the Tsin Tang Kiang Handicap for the subscription ponies of the Macao Jockey Club. I fancy Mr. Geo. Potts' Brown Bee as he has the advantage of lead over Shih Yin Grand. I am not under-estimating the latter, but the former was not, in my opinion, rightly handled at the last Macao meeting. The "pilot" on Sunday is Mr. N. Deltz, Victory Life is capable of upsetting all calculations.

THE TUNG KIANG HANDICAP

Mr. Black To Ride Bistre?

Last Wednesday morning Mr. Black had his legs over Bistre for a gallop over the champion course and therefore I infer that he will be riding this new in the Tung Kiang Handicap over 1 1/4 miles for "C" class. This (Continued on Page 9.)

Strathroy Establishes A New Record

KING'S WARDEN AND BEAR CLAW BURN UP TRACK

Four Wins For Leo Frost

(By "Captain Foster")

The outstanding feature of the Eleventh Extra Meeting held at the Happy Valley last Saturday was the amazing fast times returned in all the events, on an undoubtedly fiery race-course.

It may be of interest to know that in the Fremantle St. Leger, Mr. J. P. Macenep's Strathroy, lowered the record of Cold Morning's time by five four-fifths seconds, while in the Castle Peak Handicap ("A" class China ponies), Mr. T. E. Pearce's King's Warden won the seven furlong event by 1.40 as against the record of 1.32.3/5 set up by Glenagee, but, owing to the fact that King's Warden was running six pounds under the scale of weight, the time could not be considered as official. Mrs. Dupont's Bear Claw, winner of the Hongkong St. Leger, was only four-fifths of a second outside of the record held by her husband's filly, H. A. Browning's Sylvandale, a "D" class racer, annexed the last race the Taipo Handicap in 1.29.3/5 for six furlongs.

The return of Mr. Leo Frost in the saddle was a big success, for he started to open his account in the first two races, but, his sequence of a "hat-trick" was frustrated in the third event when his mount on Pontiac Bay was not good enough for Bright View and Jungle Jim. However he was in good form and finished the meeting with four wins to his credit. By riding four winners, Mr. Leo Frost is not very much behind the leader though it looks to me that he will finish the season behind Mr. Black. The following is a list of jockeys who have ten wins and over since January 1.

| | |
|-------------------|---------|
| Mr. D. Black | 23 wins |
| Mr. P. P. Botelho | 10 " |
| Mr. N. Deltz | 21 " |
| Mr. L. C. Frost | 12 " |
| Mr. S. Y. Liang | 20 " |
| Mr. H. C. Pih | 20 " |

The Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club are to be congratulated for the display of two big black boards (one opposite the weighing-room and the other in the non-member enclosure) exhibiting the cash sweep numbers drawn for in every race; the innovation was much appreciated by the public. The popularity of the dollar cash sweep can be well gauged in the penultimate event when the first prize was \$1,444.10 and eight unpaid runners received \$50 each.

As was expected, Cyclamen Bay could not line up for the opening event, the Shungshui Handicap for "B" class China ponies, while Mistake Bay had no difficulty in annexing the race as she liked. She passed the wire five lengths ahead of Jocke Queen, who in turn was four lengths in front of King's Justice. It was a time affair.

CHANGE IN JOCKEY DID NOT HELP RIBBLE

The change of jockey on Ribble did not meet with any success in the Shum Chun Handicap (first section) for "C" class ponies over a mile, while Mr. P. Botelho, who weighed out on Boodat Bay, had to carry four pounds overweight, the steed finishing a good fourth.

At the release of the barrier, King's Jubilee made the running followed closely by Bright View, Pontiac Bay, Soldier of Peace and Boodat Bay. There was hardly any change as the pack passed the Football stand, but

LIVELY HONGKONG ST. LEGER

FAST PACE SET BEAR CLAW WINS PULLING UP

There was a little more life in the subsequent race, the Hongkong St. Leger, and Mrs. Dunbar is to be congratulated for duplicating her success. It was in 1920 that she just won the classic with Illawatha, but, Bear Claw is also a first class animal. Mr. Alec Potts had no trouble in sending off the field of three runners and at the fall of the red flag Bear Claw jumped out to be followed by Honeycomb Eve and Dawn Star. It seemed from the start that the jockey on Honeycomb Eve had apparently received instructions to make a fast race, but, Sir Victor Sassoon's mare had to give up the sponge while going up to the Black Locket on the second time.

Honeycomb Eve kept well up with Bear Claw for the first 1 1/4 miles and the pace set, believe me, was not ordinary. The quarters were 28.1/5, 28.3/5, 30.2/5, 31.3/5 and 30.4/5. It will be seen that the first mile was galloped in 1.58.4/5 while the 1 1/4 miles were run in 2.29.3/5 and this was a wonderful performance. At this juncture Mr. Frost on Bear Claw knew for certain that he had the race well in hand and he eased off to finish the last half-a-mile in 1.04. The whole distance (1 1/4 miles) was run in 3.33.3/5 and it was only four-fifths of a second outside of the record time of 3.32.4/5 held by Liberty Bay.

TYNE SCORED A HANDY WIN And Paid Out The Best Dividend

Mr. V. M. Grayburn had two starters, Tyne (Mr. P. P. Botelho) and Ythan (Mr. Frost) in the Shum Chun Handicap—second section for "C" class racers over a mile and obviously the public placed their confidence on the first string jockey, Mr. L. Frost. Ythan was made a warm favourite, but Tyne turned up in its place Mr. Botelho timing his win to a nicety. I tipped Tyne and the dividend paid was \$66.50, the best of the day. For places Flybynight and Amberley, who were second and third, paid well and New Star was officially fourth. A note should be made of the last named who ran well from a bad place at the start and was under a novice.

The biggest field was seen in the last event when 15 "D" class racers lined up for the Taipo Handicap over six furlongs and Mr. Frost made no mistake with the red hot favourite, Sylvandale to hand out \$15.80 for a win.

All the runners were well bunched together at the Rock and entering the straight Bright View forged ahead to win comfortably by three clear lengths. There was, however, an exciting finish for minor places and Jungle Jim just secured the verdict by half-a-length over Pontiac Bay.

BEST RACE OF THE MEETING

Fremantle St. Leger

STRATHROY'S GREAT RUN

The best race of the meeting was without doubt the Fremantle St. Leger for Australian ponies and it was voted by all the racing fans as one of the best St. Leger ever witnessed. The Dunlin, who was to be ridden by Mr. Frost, was the only absentee, while Hercules and Ranget were so badly left at the post that both the jockeys turned their chargers to the stables instead of giving them a canter.

At the fall of the red flag, Double Finesse took the command of the field and at the rock, the order of running was Double Finesse, Centre Court, Perfect Day, Strathroy, Holiday Eve, Electron and Gold Dragon. As the cobs flew past the judges box for the first time, the same column of route was maintained, but, at the north gate, Perfect Day displaced Double Finesse and Centre Court for that position and was chased by Strathroy, Holiday Eve and Electron.

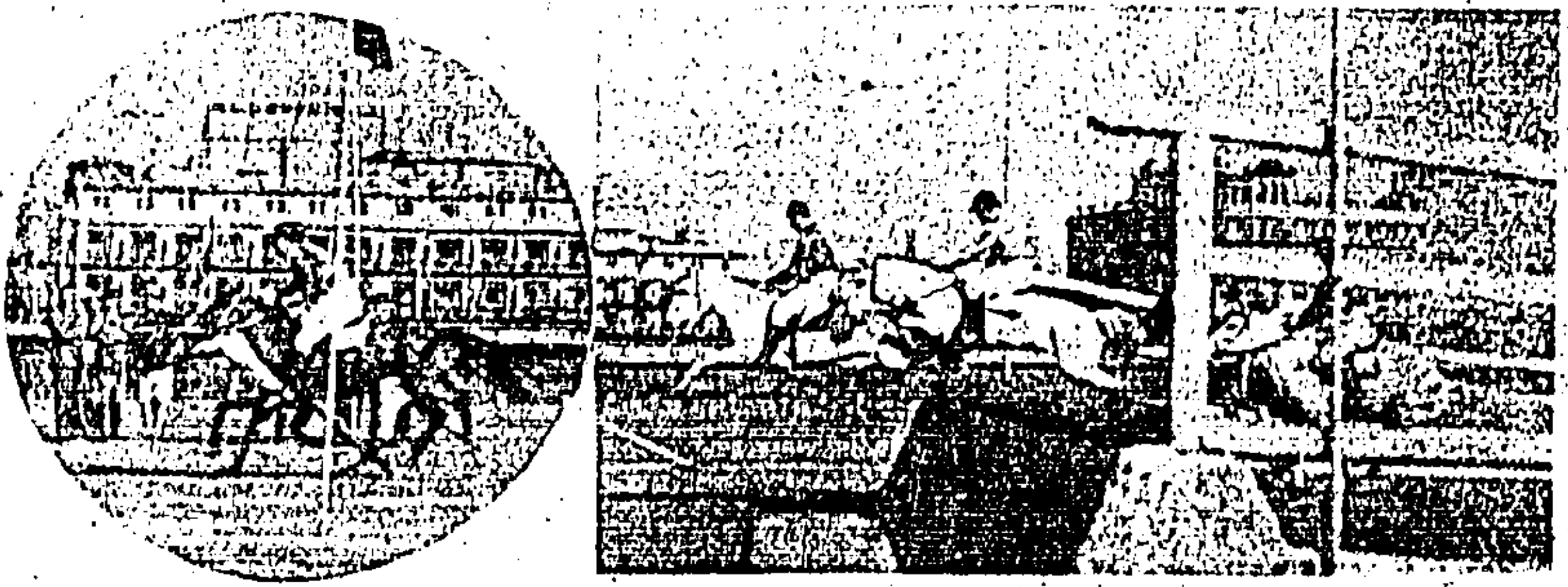
Throughout the race Strathroy was always within striking distance and when entering the stretch for the home run, Mr. D. Black gave the rein and in no time Strathroy was leading the pack. Believing that he had the race well in hand, Mr. Black eased off but, to his consternation a spirited challenge was issued by Mr. Deltz on Electron and there was a bitterly fought duel down the straight.

The grim battle for the highest honours of the year started at the distance post or thereabouts, and it did not end until the finishing post was reached. After a little deliberation, the judge awarded the classic race to Strathroy by a short head the decision being received with great applause to the delight of 1,686 backers. It was a close shave, and, Mr. Black, who rode a hard race would be well advised not to ease off his mount until the beacon "W.P." has been crossed.

Those Five Pounds Make All The Difference!

An allowance of only five pounds to the best ponies is usually sufficient to turn the tables and this was seen in the Castle Peak Handicap for "A" class China ponies over seven furlongs. At the previous meeting in the Surrey Handicap, King's Warden and Soldier of Britain were conceding 21 lbs. and 23 lbs. respectively to Gladiator who passed the wire first. Last Saturday King's Warden, who was carrying 155 lbs., romped home first while Soldier of Britain, who tipped the scale at 158 lbs., finished second, and Gladiator at the same impost of 140 lbs. collected the third prize. To those who still advocate that an allowance of five pounds does not matter a straw, the above might be worth remembering.

THRILLING FINISH IN SHANGHAI NATIONAL



Just how close the finish of the big race in the final day of the Shanghai R.C. Autumn programme was, is revealed in the picture taken as White Scamp, on the inside, and White Major crossed the line. The judges decided on White Major, which is spite of the flash of grey in front of his nose is possible, for White Major is shown back on his hind foot and another step probably would give him the win by a short head. Right is shown the leaders going over the water jump the first round, White Scamp, in the air, being on the point of taking a lead which he never relinquished until the final leap.

AMATEUR ACTING

WORDS TO THE BEGINNER

Fifth Article

THE mouth is also an important factor in expressing character. By good make-up and a little practice in front of a mirror, you can entirely alter the shape of your mouth, and go a long way towards altering the shape of your whole face.

A loosely held mouth is always a good way of portraying a slightly weak or ineffective person, and a wide open one is an obvious characteristic of simplicity or foolishness.

Aggressiveness can be well expressed by a prominent lower lip, and asceticism or meanness by tightly-drawn lips. All these effects can, like those of the eyes, be intensified by careful make-up.

You may want to produce a gentle mouth by taking a few teeth out. This is done by "blackening out" and will be dealt with in the section on make-up. Unless it is part of your character, keep your mouth shut when not talking. It looks better, and most theatres or halls are pretty dusty places.

The various shades of human emotion can be quite easily shown in the face. Anxiety, for instance, is reproduced by drawing your brows together, moving your eyes restlessly and putting in a few nervous glances over the shoulders. The restless eyes can be applied to the expression of fear also; in this case, though, the eyes are much wider opened the mouth is loose—perhaps trembling a little.

Fiercely Glowing

Anger, too, brings a frown; the teeth are tightly clenched, and the eyes have a fierce glow. If you watch an angry person's mouth, you will see that he often bites the lower lip, and closes his mouth so tightly that it looks like a straight line.

Terror causes people to lose control of their facial muscles, and one effect of this is a trembling lower lip. This can be added to by drawing the lip downwards over the mouth, pulling the lower lip with it, but don't overdo this or it becomes rather ugly.

Facial expression, gesture, and speech are all intimately connected. You must never anticipate your reaction to another actor's speech; never turn in answer to a cue until you have heard it. If you have to make a gesture connected with some word, be careful not to start the movement until you have spoken the word. A great deal of care is needed in this respect, for it is irritating to see an actor beginning to look delighted at a piece of good news before he has heard it!

The art of mime is quite distinct from that of acting, although the two have a great deal in common. Books on mime can be very useful as aids to better facial expression and gesture. Conveying emotions and the meaning of words without speaking is so difficult that when the technique is applied to ordinary verbal acting, an effect of real artistry can be achieved.

Bad Listeners

Many actors have the habit of listening badly. During another actor's speech, one often sees someone on the stage looking as if he is speculating on the chances of catching his train at the end of the show. Maybe he is, but he shouldn't show it. If someone is talking to you on the stage, you must not stand stiffly, without expression, until your cue comes.

Throughout every speech you must reflect your reaction to the words, whether you are speaking them yourself or listening to another person. Here again you must beware of anticipation. You know what is coming next, but you must not give the audience the impression that you do.

Your face must always be alive and never fall into an expressionless repose. You can appear to be quite still and restful without withdrawing from the scene, and it is of great importance in acting technique to be able to do so. Nobody's mind ever becomes a complete blank as long as he is conscious, and when you are not speaking, your face must reflect what is going on inside your character's mind.

Pitfalls in Gesture

Gesture is a great stumbling-block to the beginner in acting. Caught between two fires, he does not know whether he is using too much gesture or too little. In seeking advice, he will be conscious of the same conflict of opinions. He will be told to put in plenty of movement in order to avoid looking wooden, and he will be reminded of Hamlet's advice to the Player: "Nor do not saw the air too much with your hand." Between the two, the beginner usually makes a pretty bad job of his gesture. The first point about gesture is to use it with restraint. If you move your hands and arms vigorously while you are talking, the audience will be too much distracted by your acrobatics to listen to what you are saying. Therefore, unless the play dictates it, do not use gesture while you are speaking words important to the plot.

The hands and arms must be used easily and without awkwardness. Gesture brings into operation the fingers, wrists, arms, and shoulders. All must be well under control, and since they are not all normally used to a great extent, they must be exercised.

Typing or piano-playing give flexibility to the fingers; in the absence of either, they can be exercised by simply drumming fingers on a table or on your knee, increasing the speed all the time. Wrist can be exercised by holding the forearm so that it cannot move and waving the

SPARE MOMENT PAGE

Doctors of the future will tune-in to your wavelength

TODAY radio entertains. To-morrow it may cure disease.

That, briefly, embraces the tremendous possibilities of recent experiments in diathermy.

These experiments began in Germany. An obscure professor, after five years of trial and error, stumbled on the secret.

Employing a short wave high frequency transmitter, giving out 120,000,000 oscillations per second, he discovered that germs absorb these currents at certain measurable frequencies. Thus every germ group had a wavelength of its own.

Almost immediately another remarkable fact emerged. People in perfect health also possessed measurable wavelengths. Moreover, when they fell ill their wavelengths changed. To what? To that of the germ with which they were infected.

In this country and abroad experts are now busy determining the exact wavelengths of the more troublesome germs. These will then be plotted on graphs. Specially selected transmitters will carry the graphs in precisely the same way that stations are plotted on radio sets.

Germ indicator

DIAGNOSIS will be simplified for the doctor. He will get no longer discreetly pump his patient and rely on vague answers. He will connect his patient to the high frequency transmitter and adjust the indicator on the germ scale until he has found the correct wavelength.

Radio may soon give you health

Immediately he will know what her arm and shoulder. The woman's A post-mortem examination was performed, and revealed that the brain of the mouse had been shattered.

For a week she was treated daily. Then twice weekly. She began to sleep well and eat normally. A month later her treatment finished. Now, twelve months afterwards, there has been no recurrence of pain.

The word diathermy has a somewhat complex meaning. An expert describes it as "through-heating, or the physical effect of passing a special kind of electric current through the body. This current generates heat along its path, so that when it traverses the body not only the skin arthritis, bronchial asthma, sciatica, but the underlying parts are heated. The tissues are therefore heated throughout, and not merely on the surface. By this method the heat is actually generated in the tissues along the path of the current."

The experts themselves are sometimes surprised at the results they get. One day a woman was brought to a diathermic expert in despair. She suffered from acute arthritis of the arm and shoulder.

Heavily insulated pads were adjusted from a diathermic machine to

Relief from pain

RADIO waves will not only diagnose disease. They will alleviate pain and cure illness. The latest ultra-short-wave diathermic machine has been used for treating a wide variety of complaints, along its path, so that when it traverses the body not only the skin arthritis, bronchial asthma, sciatica, but the underlying parts are heated. The tissues are therefore heated throughout, and not merely on the surface. By this method the heat is actually generated in the tissues along the path of the current."

Heavily insulated pads were adjusted from a diathermic machine to

Tonsil treatment

LONDON has one of the most worth elaborate electrical clinics built.

for private treatment in the whole world.

Where before tonsils were removed by the surgeon's knife they can now be dealt with by diathermy. A short arm with a metal bulb at the end is introduced and the tonsils are electrically dispersed. No 'absence from work, no hemorrhage, no sensation of a ploughed field for a throat. Just five or six painless treatments and your tonsils have vanished.

That is one of the many marvels diathermy performs. Perhaps it is even an elementary one. Experiments go on and bring astonishing results.

One test was made with a mouse and an instrument transmitting on six metres. The mouse was in a specially prepared box nibbling cheese. Pads from the transmitter were adjusted to the box and the instrument was tuned.

Without the slightest warning the mouse suddenly collapsed. There was no outward sign to show why. It had not been electrocuted normally, nor had any apparent electrical process killed it. Examination revealed that the brain of the mouse had been shattered.

There was only one conclusion to be drawn. Every organism has a natural frequency of its own. If you apply sufficient current of the same frequency it will destroy that organism.

The next step was clear. If organisms can be destroyed in this way, why not germs?

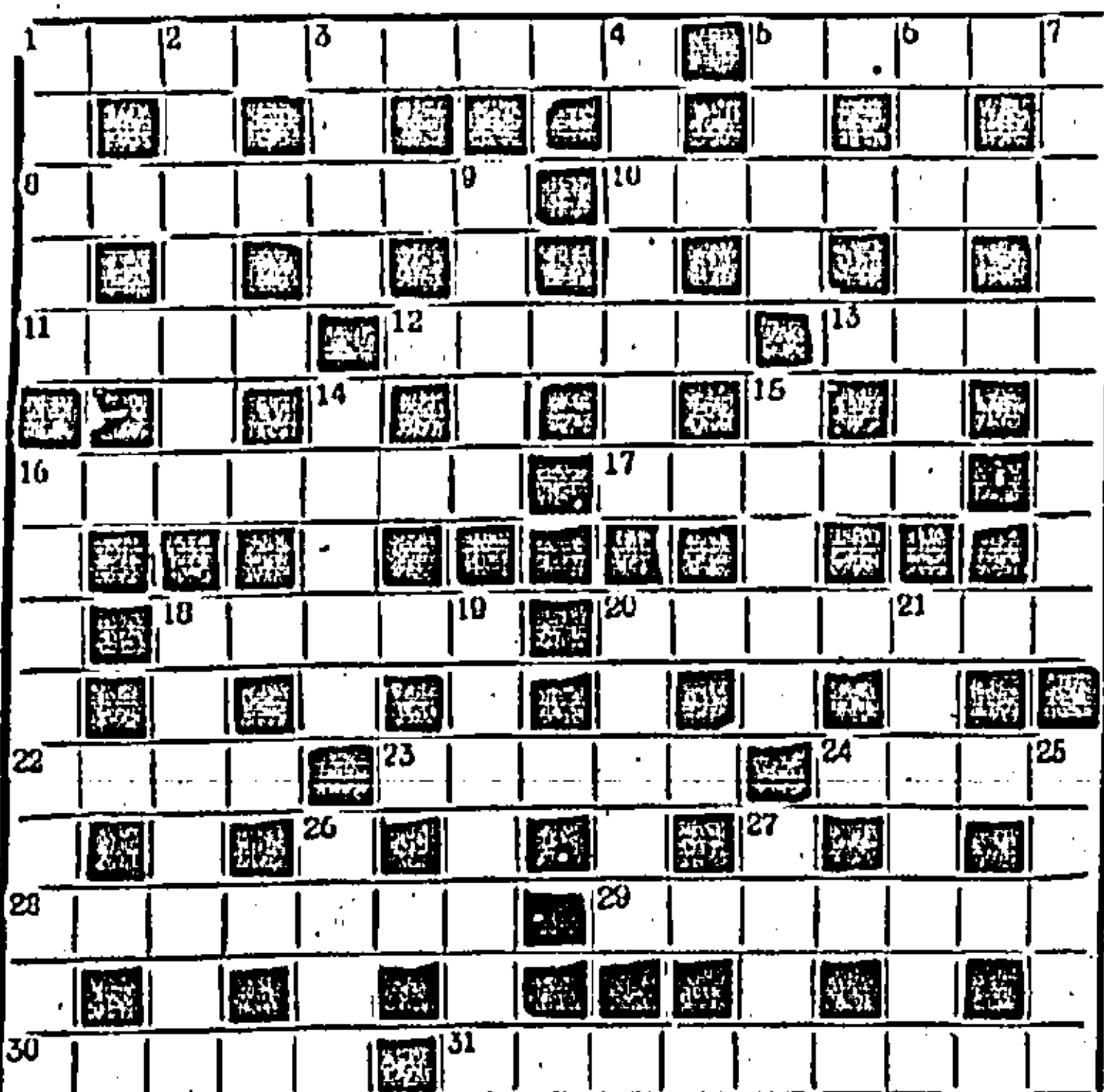
Destroying disease

EXPERIMENTS continue. It is probable that the next few years will give us power deliberately to destroy disease germs by means of ultra-short-wave transmitters.

Certain sections of medical opinion still hold diathermy suspect. That is the fate of any fresh move in specialised fields. But these suspicions seldom check development where development is justified.

This treatment has proved its worth. We cannot deny its possibilities.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Cross measurements make me as tired.
- 5 In this high place we have nothing in front.
- 8 If 5 across is this then it may be a spire.
- 10 Why should nurse be so set on this material?
- 11 A peak cap.
- 12 The horseman who blushed at last.
- 13 Sound as a bell.
- 14 The calamity that results when the old are included in a certain fest.
- 17 The English city—Is, seemingly in the van—not the cart.
- 18 Offering of wise men.
- 20 Just an error on Gaston's part (two words, 4, 3).
- 22 Clue as 18 Across.
- 23 European statesman who could stand on his head without loss of dignity.
- 24 Hold tight, the rent is in it.
- 25 A good enough reason for a boat not being afloat.
- 29 Plain.
- 30 As hot as hell.
- 31 Same dance only different.

DOWN

- 1 You want American appointments instead.
- 2 Always a jar in old Rome.
- 3 Lugs.
- 4 Fish, may be sea land.
- 5 Heavyweights.
- 6 Sailors used to eat them in hard tack, but it's wrong to sew up outside.
- 7 They are false to their country, but may be forced to see danger.

It isn't very interesting outside this shop, but it's first-rate inside.

- 14 In a jungle school this poor animal could never avoid having black marks.
- 15 They made their bows with elegance.
- 16 Wire unsuitable for hanging pictures.
- 18 No, one wouldn't call her colour too pronounced.
- 19 Kept jealously, but not frosted.
- 20 It's just as well there should be a guard, seeing it's so weak.
- 21 The story that gives P for plough-land.
- 25 Just a common or garden scrap.
- 26 Often brought to bear.
- 27 It takes a very long time to get this correctly.

Yesterday's Solution.

DARK DISSIPATED
EUBAEMHAEAE
MARMALADE RISEN
OANNOCAEETK
RULED INTERVAL
AANANUSCALE
LICENSFSCALENE
IAGNENNNR
SOPRANO ENTITLE
ETHEANENBB
FILTERED NOTRE
SVAISSOOAL
TRAIN MARSHAL
ETGOESENAL
HEREUNDERSTEM

hand alternately in a clockwise and anti-clockwise direction, widening the circles as the joints become more flexible. For the arms and shoulders, ordinary physical training exercises in lifting and lowering, together with some vigorous swinging movements, will have the desired effect. This matter of exercise should be closely studied, and many other excellent methods exist which can be discovered by reading books on acting.

In its right place, a bunch of bananas is quite a pleasant sight, but that place is not at the end of an actor's arm! Hold your fingers loosely and slightly separated, with the thumb close to the index finger (not curled up in the palm). When making a sweeping gesture which requires an open hand, the thumb should be held well away from the first finger. Next article—Modern Plays; Timing; Inspiration; Make-up.

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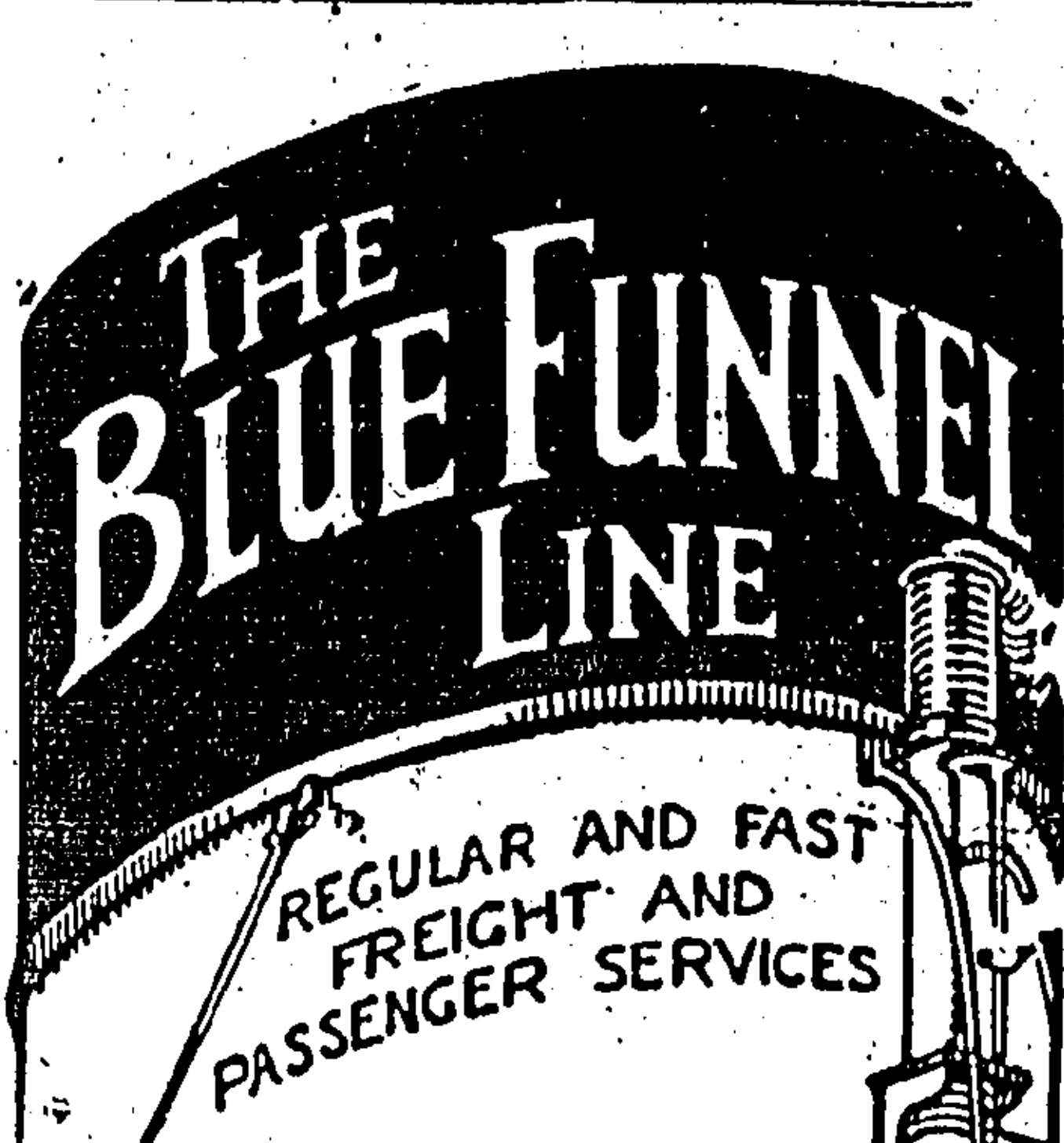
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THE SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC

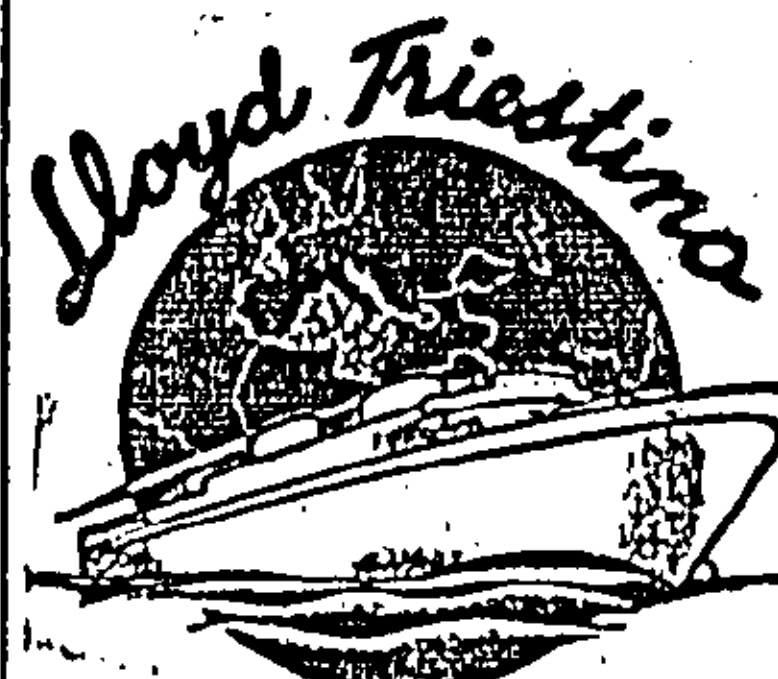
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APH" OFFICE

A high-contrast, black and white photograph showing a large crowd of people, mostly men, gathered in a large hall. They are seated at long tables arranged in rows, facing towards the front of the room. The room has high ceilings and large windows on the right side. The image is grainy and appears to be a reproduction from a newspaper or a low-quality photocopy.

Inspector S. C. Saunders affixing a "Safety First" sticker to a motor-car.

A detailed black and white illustration of a large steamship, likely a passenger liner, sailing on the water. The ship features multiple decks, a prominent funnel, and several masts. The background is a simple horizon line.

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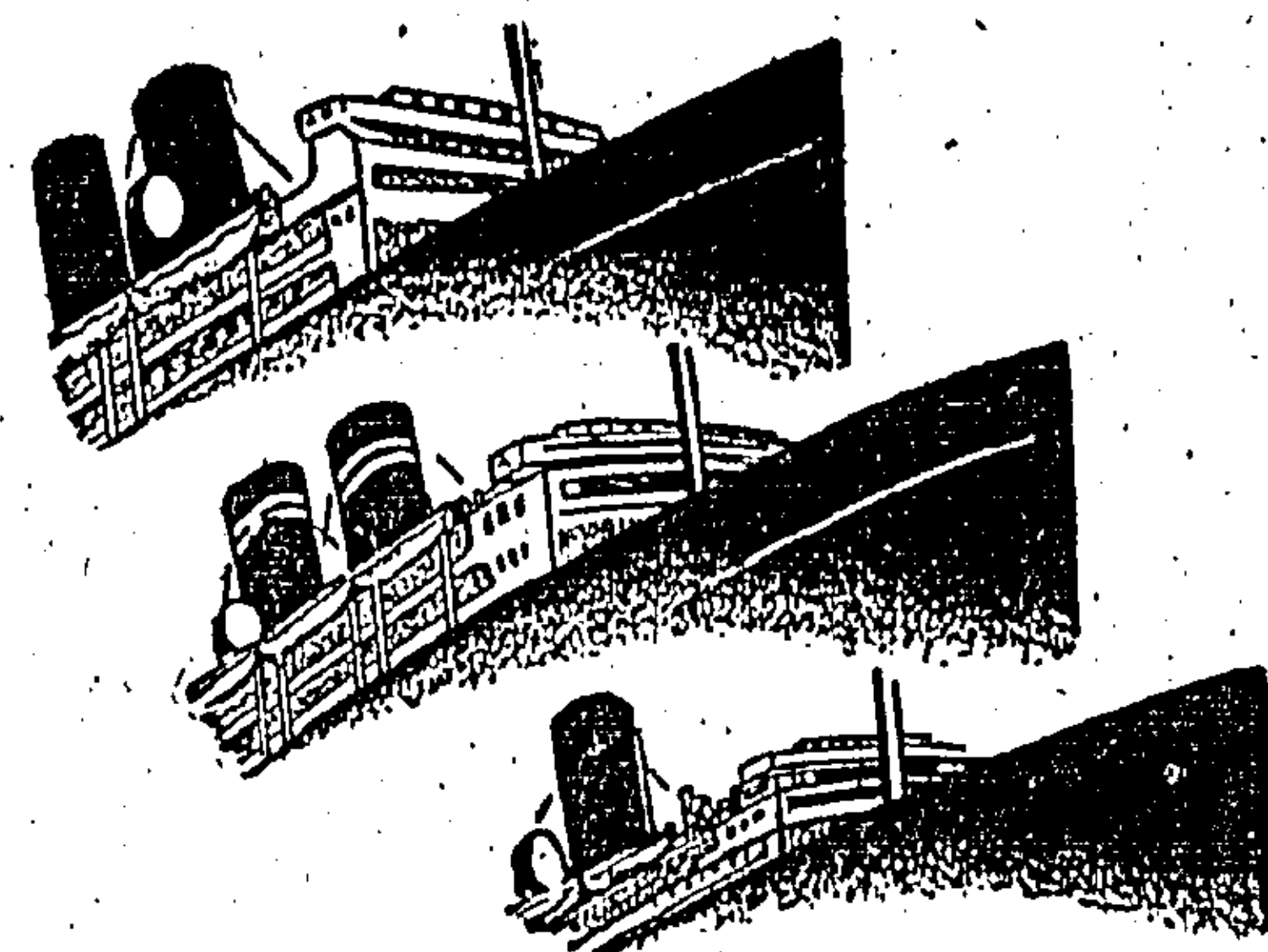
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| | | † Casablanca. | § Calls Tungier. |

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| SANTHIA | 8,000 | 10th Dec. | | |
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|-----------|--------|------|------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
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| COMORIN | 10,000 | 27th | Nov. | Shanghai & Japan. | |
| *SOMALI | 7,000 | 2nd | Dec. | Shanghai & Japan. | |
| NANKIN | 7,600 | 6th | Dec. | Shanghai & Japan. | |
| TALAMBA | 8,800 | 10th | Dec. | Amoy, Shanghai & Japan. | |
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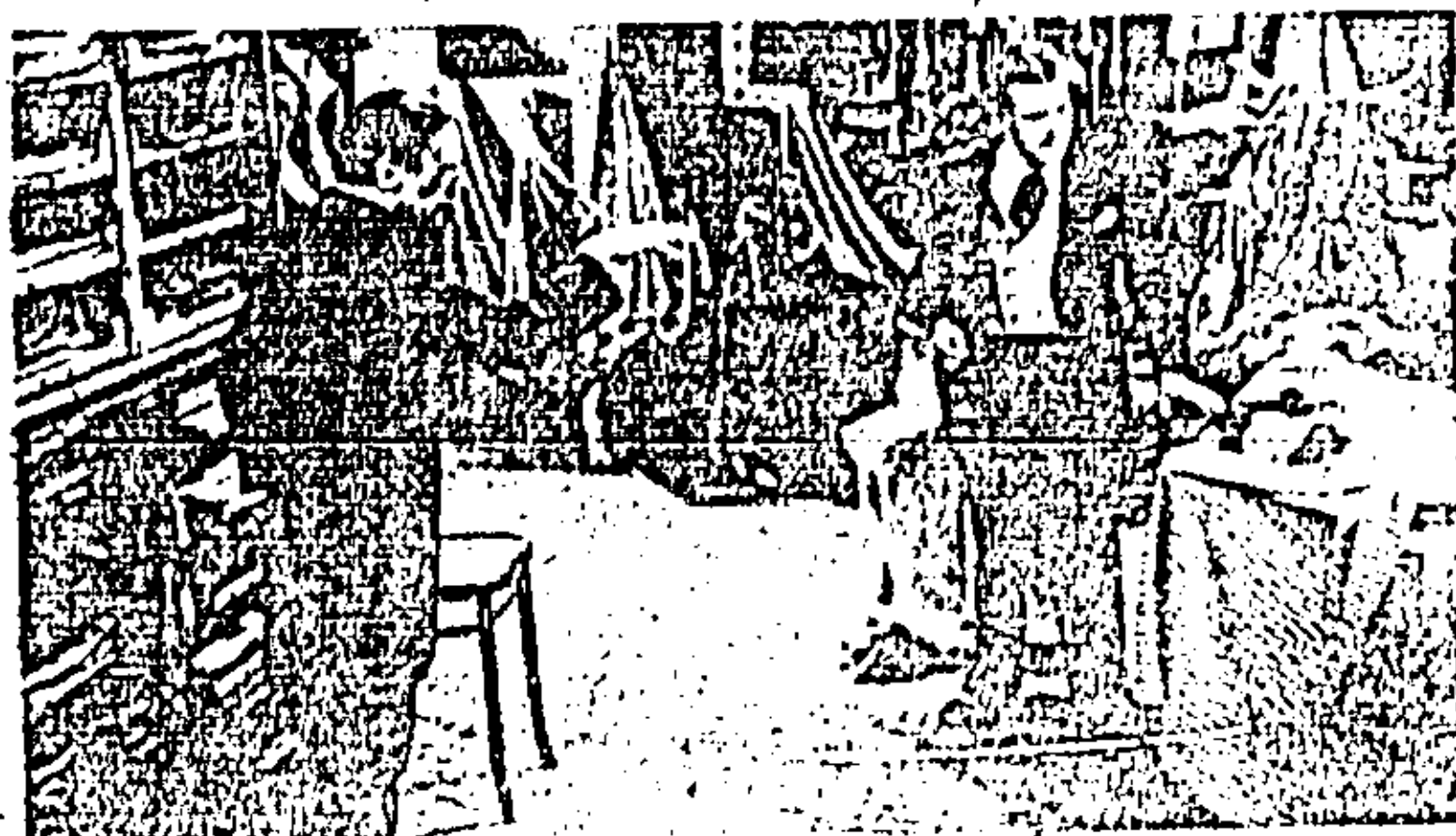
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NEXT CHANGE

"A NIGHT AT THE OPERA"
with The MARX BROTHERS
An M. G. M. Picture

Anti-tax Brotherhood Among The Beehives LIVING 'BY GOD'S LAWS,' THEY AWAIT ARREST

Pontefract, Nov. 20.

TWO men who do not believe in profits, rent, interest, taxes or tithes, who declare it is impossible to be a Christian and at the same time recognise a power that can throw people into jail or destroy life in war, are waiting here for the police to call for them next Saturday.

They are survivors of the Beeston Brotherhood, a colony founded among market gardens and beehives by a little group of enthusiasts from Leeds about ten years ago. Most of the others have drifted away to become tramp preachers.

The two left, Thomas Overbury and Alfred Higgins, still uphold the brotherhood's consistent refusal, on principle, to pay rates. They declare that Pontefract Council is not entitled to them, because it pulled down the houses the colony originally built, on the ground that the plans had not been submitted first.

Overbury, an ex-postman, has already been committed to prison for 13 days if his rates are not paid. He has pledged himself to hungerstrike in jail.

Higgins is an ex-teacher. He was summoned to court last Saturday, too, but refused to go. He was found to-day in the wooden hut where he lives, making jerseys on a knitting machine.

Overbury was busy on his potato patch in a rainstorm. "We shall not pay the rates whatever happens," he said. "We live according to the laws of God, not of man. We will not submit to tyranny."

"I shall go to prison, I expect, but I shall refuse food. As a Christian I cannot stomach food paid for by unjust taxation. They may subject me to forced feeding, as they have done in the past, or release me if my condition becomes too serious."

SOMEBODY PAID

"Last time I was sent to jail an unknown person sent the money for the rates. When I was told I was to be released I said that if the money was from a Government source I would refuse to leave, and they would have to throw me out of jail."

When, earlier this year, Overbury and Higgins were distraught on for tithes and the bailiffs took away their horse, the local vicar paid the tithes for them and returned the horse.

The veteran of the colony, Tom Ferris, has just died. Alfred Higgins is educating his children with his own and Overbury's. It is just as much against the brotherhood's principles to send them to a council school as to pay rates.

\$200 Million Lost To Kreuger

New York, Nov. 20.

Lawyers who have been delving into the financial tangle left by Ivar Kreuger when he killed himself four years ago have unraveled enough of the threads to estimate that the American public will recover only between \$45,000,000 and \$50,000,000 out of the \$250,000,000 it invested into the Kreuger enterprises.

Another thing which has been made clear is the contempt in which Kreuger held American bankers and investors. He realised as fully as any financier in the world's history that the bankers and investors in the United States become as giddy in contemplation of foreign monopolies as do American debutantes in the presence of princes, counts or barons.

One of the typical Kreuger investment transactions will reach another milestone on October 27th in the Vesey Street auction rooms here. There the collateral underlying a \$50,000,000 issue of Kreuger and Toll 5 per cent. secured debentures will go to the highest bidder. The court has fixed reserve price of \$8,600,000 which means that at least this sum must be realized before the sale may be regarded as official.

Recently a representative of the Kreuger trustee settled an account with the government of Ecuador for \$750,313 which represented a payment of 22 cents on the dollar for some 8 per cent. bonds of the government and 7 per cent. bonds of a State Mortgage Bank.

These Ecuador bonds were part of the security behind the Kreuger and Toll issue when it was sold to the American public in March, 1929.

"NOBODY HAS OFFERED ME A THRONE"

Gruenau (Austria), Nov. 20.

THE Duke of Brunswick denied to-day rumour that he has been offered the throne of Germany by Herr Hitler.

The rumour was published in a French paper. "The story has no foundation whatever," the Duke said. "Nobody has offered me a throne. I have not seen Herr Hitler for some time."

Stay-Home Husband Demands Alimony FAILED AS COOK

New York, Nov. 20.

A HOUSEKEEPING husband who looked after three children while his wife worked has applied in a Los Angeles divorce suit for alimony of \$12 a month for the children and \$8 a month for himself.

Mrs. Helen Wheat filed a divorce suit alleging cruelty. Her husband, Harry, has now filed a cross-petition claiming alimony.

He states that when ill-health kept him at home he took over the housekeeping, but says that Mrs. Wheat criticised his cooking and housework, and refused to take him to places of entertainment with her.

She often was angry, he declared, because he had not darned her stockings or mended her clothes.

Hip Flasks and Football

RIOT AFTER MATCH AT
SAN FRANCISCO

New York, Nov. 10.

With the American football season at its height the conduct of spectators is now overshadowing the old question of commercialism in this college sport.

Emphasis is laid on spectators' actions by a riot which occurred at San Francisco yesterday following a game between St. Mary's College and San Francisco University and the action of President Harold Dodds, of Princeton, in trying to put a stop to drinking at Princeton games.

The San Francisco riot was precipitated when exuberant spectators started to scramble for the ball, which had been used in playing a game in which neither side scored, between the rival schools. They also tried to tear down the goal posts, and for more than half an hour the police were forced to swing clubs, breaking up the impromptu fights which started all over the field.

It was nearly an hour after the game before the field was cleared, and many persons were nursing black eyes, cracked pates, and broken teeth.

TOY BALLOON FIRE

Earlier the game had been marred when at half-time a large number of toy balloons filled with gas were let loose in the stadium in an attempt to float political literature through the crowd.

Apparently unaware of the danger, one exuberant spectator touched one of the balloons with a cigarette. This caused an explosion, which fired about 50 other balloons, burning eighteen persons, three of them seriously.

To what extent, if any, drinking played a part in this riot is not known, but President Dodds, in his demand that the practice shall cease in the Princeton Stadium, issues a warning that the use of liquor "has assumed proportions which seriously menace the future of football."

"Fistic-totting"—the practice of carrying a hip flask at football games and demanding a general during prohibition, and has since continued. In a notice sent to purchasers of tickets for next Saturday's game between Princeton and the U.S. Naval Academy, President Dodds says: "On behalf of the friendly rivals of the day who strive to maintain high standards of sportsmanship on the



Rudolf von Ribbentrop, 15-year-old son of Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, new German Ambassador in London, has begun his studies at Westminster School, London. The photo shows Ribbentrop on his way to school.

Crusts Lost a War

GERMANS THREW THEM AWAY

"Food, the most important thing in the world—one of the four basic pleasures—is responsible for practically all the wars and a great deal of misery apart from wars."

With this declaration Sir Bruce Bruce-Porter, the physician, opened an address on "Insurance and Prejudices in Nutrition Questions" at the annual conference of the Wine and Food Society at the 'Vintners' Hall, E.C.4, recently.

Countries fighting for territory did not fight for the land simply, but because the land could produce food, he said. So far as the miseries were concerned, an investigation in the London Hospital showed that great number of patients occupied beds, through digestive troubles, most of which were entirely preventable.

"But," Sir Bruce added, "so long as such a large part of our women look upon cooking as nothing but a degrading occupation, we must expect that we shall suffer from indigestion in all its forms and varieties."

It was a remarkable thing that most of our greatest chefs had been men.

Food experts of the past had been blind leaders of the blind, Sir Bruce declared, adding "The Germans owe their defeat very largely to the fact that they believed the teaching of one food expert, Professor Ruble, who said they could not digest bread or the harder part of bread, and so they threw away all that."

RED MEAT FALLACY
"If they had known that the proper use of grain was to mill the lot, as was done in Denmark, they would not necessarily have lost the war, because privation did a lot to bring about this defeat."

There were a good many fallacies in regard to food. One was that red meat meant red blood. The strongest people he had met were hill coolies on the frontier of India who never ate meat at any time in their existence.

The agricultural worker, with more vegetable diet and milk, was stronger than the town dweller. In the war the A.I. people came from the country and the C.I.'s from the towns.

field, and in the interests of the vast majority of spectators, to whom such drinking is an offence, Princeton University requests all persons to refrain from the use of alcoholic liquors while attending athletic contests under its auspices.

STUDENT'S BAD MANNERS
President Dodds' action was to some extent foreshadowed when, in opening the College year, he took for his text Chesterfield's assertion that "Manners must adorn knowledge," and told the undergraduates: "In the realm of sports American mass manners leave much to be desired. For the most painful exhibition of bad manners one must turn to inter-collegiate football games and the 'fistic-totting' and alcoholic participants who attend."

Other college presidents hastened to endorse President Dodds' action, but some of them pointed out that it was only in connection with football that drinking at college contests was really a problem.

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

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The Greatest Names In Entertainment
In The Year's Biggest Screen Show!



Adolph Zukor presents

"THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"

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LOPOLD STOKOWSKI
and his
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STAR

TO-DAY ONLY
WHEN A DIVINE MADCAP TEMPTS A MONARCH ON HIS WEDDING DAY!

Grace MOORE
The King Steps Out
FRANCHOT TONE
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

PAUL MUNI in
"THE STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR"
A Warner Bros. Super Production

ORIENTAL

2 MORE TO-DAY TO-MORROW
WORLD'S MOST GLAMOROUS OPERA STAR
AND GIFTED COMMEDienne
IN A STORY OF LAUGHTER, SONG AND LOVE!

LILY PONS
in
I DREAM TOO MUCH
With
HENRY FONDA
Eric Bloro
Osgood Perkins
RKO-RADIO PICTURE

3 DAYS ONLY! SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY
Clark Gable
Jeanette MacDonald
Spencer Tracy in
"SAN FRANCISCO"
THE MOST SPECTACULAR OF ALL SCREEN PRODUCTIONS

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

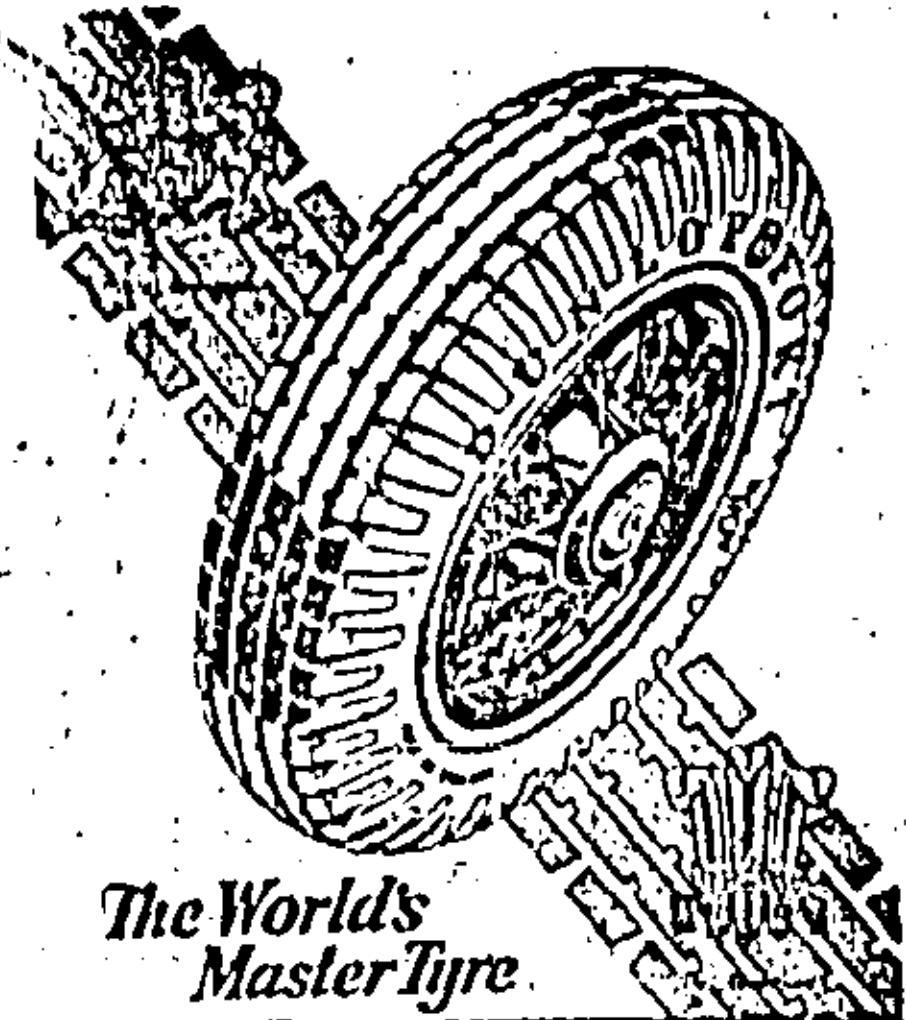
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CHARLOTTE SALES
JAN. 10 TO JUNE
1936
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the most economical car
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FIRST IN SALES

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T.T. on New York—30.3/16.
Lighting Up Time—5.38 p.m.
High Water—19.47.
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The Hongkong Telegraph

FINAL EDITION



FOUNDED 1861 五拜禮 號七廿月一十英港香 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1936. 日四十月十 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS PER ANNUM

BRITISH TROOPS SUFFER SEVERELY IN AFGHAN AMBUSH

Two Senior Officers Die With 15 Indian Scouts

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

BOMBAY, NOV. 26.

HEAVY CASUALTIES WERE SUFFERED BY A RAZMUK COLUMN, BRITISH OFFICERED, AMBUSHED BY AFGHAN TRIBESMEN TO-DAY ON A MARCH THROUGH WAZIRISTAN. FIFTEEN OFFICERS AND MEN WERE KILLED AND 75 WOUNDED. — REUTER SPECIAL.

HEAVY CASUALTIES

New Delhi, Nov. 26.

A Razmuk column, marching through the disaffected area of Waziristan to-day, was ambushed in the Khaisora Valley by Afghan tribesmen, and two British officers, Major Tindall and Major Secombe, of the 3/7th Rajput Regiment and the 6/13th Frontier Force Rifles, respectively, together with 15 Indian Scouts, were killed in the action.

Two other British officers, Capt. Boyd and Capt. Phillips, both of the 3/7th Rajput Regiment, and 75 of the native troops, were wounded.

Tribesmen Dispersed

The Government of India recently consulted the local Waziristan chiefs and in view of the disaffection in the Khaisora Valley, in the territory of the Tori Khel tribesmen, it was decided to despatch two columns into the area from Miral and Dandul. It was hoped the expedition would strengthen the loyalty of the tribesmen and neutralise the efforts of the tribesmen Fakir of Ipi, who recently took refuge there, preaching sedition against Government authority. No punitive measures of any kind were contemplated and the outbreak of opposition exhibited by a considerable section of the tribesmen was quite unexpected.

A lively engagement followed the ambush, but the Government troops, assisted by aircraft, finally repulsed the attacking tribesmen and have now concentrated at Bheekashah. The Fakir of Ipi, whose home is in the lower Tochi Valley, fled to tribal territory following the Government's action against him, the alleged instigator of trouble over the alleged conversion of a Hindu girl to Islam. — Reuter Special.

Full Casualty Report

London, Nov. 26.
A full casualty report from the ambushed column in Waziristan has been issued by the War Office:
Two British officers killed:
One British private killed:
Twelve native soldiers killed:
Two British officers wounded:
Nine British privates wounded:
Sixty-three native soldiers wounded. — United Press.

BRITAIN SEEKING TRADE IN AMERICA

RECIPROCAL PACT EXPLORED

ACCORD WITH ARGENTINE

London, Nov. 26.
Mr. Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, told the House of Commons to-day, during question-time, that an Anglo-Argentine Trade Agreement had been concluded, the text of which will be published as soon as possible after its signature.

Mr. Runciman also announced that exchanges of a purely informal and exploratory character had been proceeding for some time with the United States with a view to ascertaining whether a basis existed for negotiations between the two countries with a view to the conclusion of a Trade Agreement.

GENERAL STRIKE THREAT

FRANCE FACING NEW CRISIS

DISTURBANCE IN MEXICO

Paris, Nov. 27.

A general strike is threatening France as a result of the rejection by the Federation of Employers of the Matignon agreement, France's new Labour Charter, which is regarded as one of the most important reforms effected by the new Prime Minister, M. Leon Blum.

The employers suddenly informed the Government last night that the Federation had decided not to continue negotiations for the application of the agreement until the occupation by strikers of factories had ceased.

M. Blum, faced with this difficult situation, hurriedly consulted M. D'Amboise, the new Minister of the Interior.

It was announced soon afterwards that the problem would be submitted to Parliament to-day, in the form of a bill instituting conciliation procedure in labour disputes, with obligatory arbitration. The Government will demand immediate discussion of the measure. — Reuter.

AGREEMENT IN BRITAIN

London, Nov. 27.
The Cotton Conciliation Board at Manchester, after hearing the claim of wages for a 15 per cent. increase in wages affecting over 100,000 men, announced that employers and operatives had agreed to alterations whereby the wages of the lower-paid operative would be substantially increased after three months.

Earlier, strike notices affecting 100,000 cotton workers and expiring early in December, were handed in by operatives. The Cotton Spinners' Amalgamation and the Cardroom Federation of Master Cotton Spinners of their demand for an increase in piece rates, served warning of their intentions.

A ballot of members of the Cardroom and Cotton Spinners' Amalgamations resulted in a 90 per cent. strike vote. — Reuter.

OIL WORKERS OUT

Mexico City, Nov. 26.
About 4,000 of the Mexican Eagle Company's employees came out on strike. — (Continued on Page 12.)

worth of British goods exported to America.
Mr. Runciman replied that he was well aware of the figures, but he did not think the Government could do more than it was doing at present. — Reuter Special.

BRITAIN SHUNS ALLIANCE

EDEN EXPECTED TO MAKE STATEMENT

NAZI-JAPANESE PACT SUSPECT

London, Nov. 26.

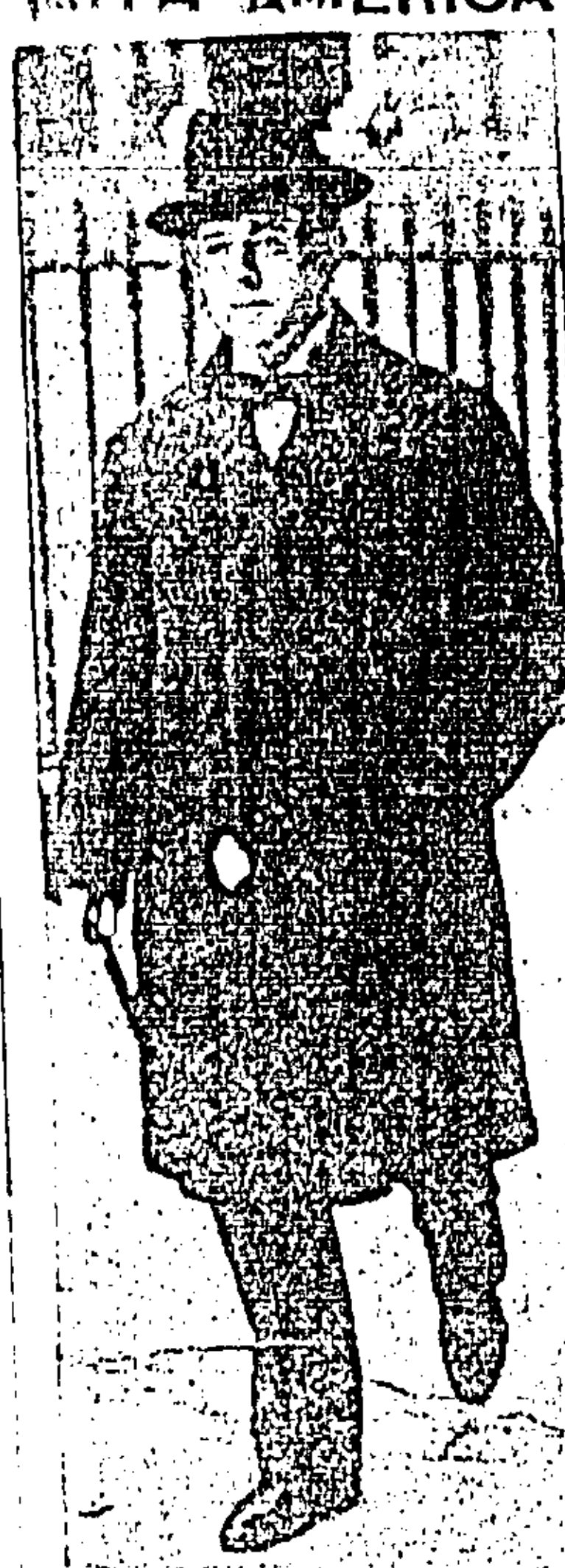
It is reliably learned that Great Britain's objections to the German-Japanese treaty will be voiced in the House of Commons next week. Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Minister, is reported to be planning a declaration clearly indicating Britain's disapproval, and even hinting at disapproval through the question and answer method.

He will emphasise, it is believed, that Britain's view is that the pact is counter to the British efforts to avert the partitioning of the world into ideological blocs.

It is intimated that Britain may decline to listen to any suggestions towards joining the Franco-Russian pact, as a means of counter gesture to the German-Japanese alliance.

The belief is growing, as reflected in the comments of the London Times and Manchester Guardian, that the German-Japanese accord is designed to screen expansionist policies; first, Japanese penetration of China; second, creation of Japanese and German spheres of influence in the Netherlands East Indies; third, possible German intervention in Czechoslovakia. — United Press.

TREATS FOR TRADE PACT WITH AMERICA



MR. WALTER RUNCIMAN, President of the Board of Trade, who announced the fact that exploration of the possibility of a reciprocal trade pact with the United States has been proceeding for some time.

All Set For Scottish Ball To-night

EFFECTIVE SCHEME OF DECORATION

AUCHTERMUCHTY ENLARGED!

With a fervour that would probably astonish compatriots at home, Scotsmen in many parts of the world are to-night to celebrate November 30 — St. Andrew's Day. For fifty-five years, Hongkong's St. Andrew's Society has seen to it that the celebrations in this Colony do not suffer in comparison with those that take place elsewhere in the world.

As a result, to-night's brilliant function, like those in previous years, is the biggest social event of the year.

Distinguished guests of the Society include His Excellency the Governor and Lady Caldecott, His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief, Vice Admiral Sir Charles Little, and Lady Little, His Excellency the General Officer Commanding, Major-General A. W. Bartholomew, and Mrs. Bartholomew, Rear Admiral C. G. Sedgwick, Brigadier H. G. and Mrs. Seth-Smith, Colonel H. C. (Continued on Page 5.)

LOYALISTS STRIKE BLOW TO RELIEVE MADRID PRESSURE

While Rebel Aircraft Raid Government Cartagena Base

NATIONALISTS CHECKED BY CAPITAL'S DEFENDERS

Madrid, Nov. 26.

A big Government attack in the Aranjuez sector, with the object of cornering the insurgents on the left bank of the Tagus River and attacking the right flank of the army besieging Madrid, has met with success, according to a Government communique issued to-day.

It is stated that two villages have been captured and that Government troops intend to attack Toledo and Talavera.

News of these successes has helped considerably to raise the morale of the defenders of Madrid, who are also counting on a Basque offensive on the Biscay front to divert the insurgents' energies from the capital.

In the meantime, rebel attacks on Madrid have been repulsed. Two squadrons of tanks, supporting insurgent troops, made repeated attacks in the University City sector, declared to-day's Defence Council communique. It adds that three tanks of German and Italian make were captured.

The loyalists also claim to have repulsed three Moroccan battalions, which attacked with unprecedented violence.

Government planes also failed attempts to bomb the capital and brought down two three-engined Junker machines. — Reuter Bulletin Service.

BERLIN DEFENDS ACCORD

NOTHING MENACING IN AGREEMENT

RUSSIA SHOWS UNEASINESS

Berlin, Nov. 26.

The cool reception given the German-Japanese agreement in Great Britain and elsewhere has caused a certain amount of disappointment in Berlin.

Diplomatische Korrespondenz, mouthpiece of the Foreign Office, says: "It is very clear the limitation of the agreement to the completion of the expanding philosophical force of world Bolshevism brands as lies all assertions imputing the agreement is camouflage for imperialistic, and thereby egotistic, menacing intentions."

Simultaneously it is announced that a census of all Germans living in Soviet Russia has been ordered by the Soviet Commissar Jeshoff, says a German news agency report from Warsaw.

Reports must be ready in three days and must state the political (Continued on Page 12.)

CHINESE AVOIDING ALLIANCE

WON'T JOIN ANTI-COMMUNIST BLOC

MINDING HER OWN AFFAIRS

Nanking, Nov. 27.

The Chinese Government will resist pressure to join the German-Japanese anti-Communist front, according to official circles here, which declare that China is fully capable of suppressing internal Communist troubles by her own efforts.

It is generally anticipated that the signature of the German-Japanese alliance will be followed by renewed attempts to persuade China to conclude a Sino-Japanese anti-Communist pact. But it is pointed out, firstly, that China is not concerned with Communism beyond her borders; and, secondly, the country is Communist within the country is her own affair concerning which there is no need to seek an understanding with a third party. — Reuter.

MANNING FOOD SHIPS

San Francisco, Nov. 26.
Leaders of seven unions have agreed to supply crews for ships to carry food supplies to Alaska, which is seriously affected by the prolonged marine strike in America. — United Press.

STOP PRESS

M.C.C. Opens In Four-day Match

Dunedin, Nov. 27.

The M.C.C. touring eleven went in to bat to-day at the commencement of a four-day match against Queensland.

At lunch the visitors had scored 81 for a loss of two wickets. On resumption of play, the tourists scored slowly, losing their third wicket when the score was 103. — Reuter.

Tea score—202 for 5.—Reuter.

200,000 Refugees

Madrid, Nov. 26.

Two hundred thousand people left the capital to-day for Valencia, including the staff of the United States Embassy.

The evacuation was effected by means of 239 trains, 23,674 motor-cars and 2,506 motor-buses, using over two million litres of petrol and 795 tons of coal. — Reuter.

PLANES RAID CARTAGENA

Seville, Nov. 27.

Insurgent planes carried out a successful bombardment of the Government naval base at Cartagena, according to the latest report broadcast to-day.

It is claimed the arsenal of the port and several ships were seriously damaged. A number of Government vessels which left the base to escape the air raiders, found themselves under the guns of rebel cruisers which had been lying in wait for them, and have been pursued. — Reuter.

SAFETY ZONE IN BARCELONA

GEN. FRANCO GRANTS BRITISH REQUEST

MAJORCA NOT "OCCUPIED"

London, Nov. 26.

General Francisco Franco, the head of the rebel Junta at Burgos and commander-in-chief of the Nationalist armies in Spain, has complied with the British request for the definition of a safety zone for shipping in the port of Barcelona.

This was indicated in an Admiralty communique to-night, containing a message from the Rear-Admiral commanding the Third Cruiser Squadron, in the Archipelago, at Palma de Mallorca, that the Government of Majorca has informed him that a safety zone has been fixed by the naval staff for foreign and neutral ships in Barcelona, and that it will be the sea to the south of parallel 41 degrees 20.3 minutes North.

The Admiralty explains that this represents roughly a line from east to west, three-quarters of a mile south of Barcelona breakwater light. It adds that the message from the (Continued on Page 12.)

SCOTS' TRIBUTE AT CENOTAPH



Mr. R. M. McLay, Chieflain, and Sir Atholl MacGregor, Vice-Chieflain, are here shown carrying a wreath to the Cenotaph, accompanied by members of the Committee of St. Andrew's Society, this morning. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

EVERYDAY FAILINGS

When to Call
a Halt

LIFE is so full of the things you should do and the things you ought to avoid doing that it is very seldom the model individual is to be found. Habits may be good or bad, but it is with the really bad ones that this article is concerned.

Let us take the eyes first, since you who are reading are using them at this moment. When you get between the forties and fifties near vision begins to weaken. Distant ob-

jects are seen as clearly as ever, but you find that you have to hold your book or paper farther and farther away.

Headaches, due to eye-strain, follow, but many people will put up with that in order to avoid wearing glasses.

This is bad for the eyes, which can easily be corrected by proper lenses. Strain of this kind harms the eyes and reacts on the general health.

Children with poor vision should not be allowed to get into the habit of poring over books, especially in bad light.

Great care should be taken to see that they sit properly in their chairs while reading, and that the table is not too high and not too low. Faulty posture may increase the defect. Habits of posture are important from the point of view of health apart from visual trouble. If you learn to sit up correctly when you are young, and are taught to hold your shoulders back, you won't develop the habit of slouching or walking about like a living question mark. Such posture cramps the development of the chest and hampers the lungs.

Sensible Diet

Hearing is such an important special sense that every care should be taken of the ears. Yet it is no uncommon thing to see many people irritated by the wax that collects in the ear passages, trying to remove it with a match stick or pin head.

These methods may damage the drum and should never be adopted. The correct way of clearing the ear passages of obstruction is to have them syringed by someone who knows how to do it. A physician once said, "Never put anything in your ears smaller than your elbow." A piece of wax advice which all would do well to remember.

If over-eating is a bad habit, is under-feeding a good one? The answer to this question is a decided No. Under-feeding lowers the powers of resistance to disease, and may result in serious trouble, such as lung tuberculosis.

Stimulating is only medically advisable when the weight is grossly above normal or the excess fat due to some disease or deficiency.

by A
PHYSICIAN

Foolish
Mrs. Beetle!

I SPENT one of our rare hot evenings in the theatre watching the Insect Play, in which a famous pair of brothers showed us in the form of the insect world.

I saw the gay butterflies incessant and shallow, flitting from one interest to another; the busy ants, their exact opposite, speeding up their work ever faster and faster; empty-headed crickets, talking far too much, and the deadly fly whose care for his family made him cruel and merciless to every one outside it.

I didn't want to be a butterfly, or an ant, or a fly, or a cricket, but least of all did I want to be a beetle. Mrs. Beetle had shaved and toiled all her life to roll her little ball of dirt, engrossed in her own little life, and her own little savings, she saw no beauty around her, looking to the day when she would have made her pile.

Her funny little face was all puckered and worried; she did not dare raise her eyes for a moment.

Tragic Mrs. Beetle, it was said when a robber beetle took her little pile, and with it took the whole of her life. For she had none of the treasure which no robber can take away, memories of sunny days by the sea, of rustling woods, of bird songs at dawn; no warming memories of helpful deeds and comradeship which held fast in the bad time and brought an added glory to the good ones.

Poor, foolish Mrs. Beetle!
MINNIE PALISTER



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Kaysers' Mir-O-Kleer are the most flattering stockings that ever caught a bystander's eye! So clear they're sensational. So snug fitting they're extra flattering. Short or service weights in all the latest shades.

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AIM at being smart and well groomed rather than pretty looking, if you've passed the age of forty.

First—your head. Avoid centre partings for your hair; rigid waves; fuzzy curls; hair over the face. Drastic dyes. Have a smooth sleek head with hair cut to show the shape. Have it dressed with an upward movement; flat curls set well behind the ears give sagging contour an uplift. Take the advice of your hairdresser about colour lines and brighteners and don't be afraid to try them out. They will bring new youth and vitality to your hair.

Next—make-up. Avoid pronounced eye-shadows. (Over forty, shadow is a mistake; it tends to make the eyes look sunken.) Black mascara; over-plucked eyebrows.

Have your brows trimmed to a natural line, under a liquid foundation, and after powdering, but give them a lift at the outer corners. If they are pale, brush them with a dark ointment or light cream rouge. It will soften down hard lines and enhance the colour of your eyes.

Mascara. Avoid wearing dark and exotic brown mascara. Have natural or rosy tones. These make the hands look soignée without attracting too much attention to them.

For an evening make-up, use a cream rouge orange tones in rouge lipstick. They are hardening to any but a youthful skin. Have reds with blue in them. They will flatter you. If you have a clear skin and dark eyes and hair, try the effect of no rouge at all. Use a warm-toned liquid foundation with a warm-toned powder, and have plenty of colour on your lips.

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The PERFECT LADY

YOUNG people to-day are less formal in their introductions—but you ought to know the rules.

attends to her correspondence

A man is always introduced to a woman thus: Mr. Brown to Miss Smith. His name is mentioned first on all occasions, even when you wish to be more formal and go about it this way: "May I introduce Mr. Brown to you, Miss Smith?"

There is no need for the woman to extend a hand—she should merely bow.

When introducing two women, introduce the younger one to the elder, the unmarried to the married, or the lady of lower rank to the one of higher rank. In each case mention the name of the person being introduced first.

A woman does not rise when meeting a man unless he is her host or some one to whom she has reason to show great respect.

The Woman Decides

AFTER a formal introduction between a man and woman, it is up to the woman to continue the acquaintance. In meeting again in the street, the woman should always bow first—if she does not, then the man will take it that she does not wish to know him.

Letters of introduction for travellers should be simple and short.

Choose Carefully

THE rules about ordinary letter writing are few. In writing to new acquaintances keep to plain paper of discreet colour, and end "Yours sincerely." You will be judged by your choice of paper—even to-day.

Only write in the third person on very formal occasions, or when you are replying to a letter in the third person. The third person is useful for ordering from shops, as it does away with the necessity of addressing the shop personally.

When sending postcards on no account address any one directly.

RHEUMATISM By Family Doctor

AN elderly man came in one day hobbling painfully on two sticks. He told me his wife was equally stiff from rheumatism, but as she refused to go about with sticks she was compelled to remain at home.

One glance at the old gentleman's mouth convinced me that the cause of the trouble was not far to seek, though not so easy to get rid of.

HIS teeth were septic and broken and his gums foul. When I told him this he said proudly that his teeth had lasted him so far and they would see him to the grave. So that was that. He went home armed with mouth washes and medicine to ease the pains in his limbs—but a permanent cure could not be looked for in such a case.

WITH regard to his wife's rheumatism, this appeared to be that form of fibrosis or stiffening of the muscles from which too many women suffer after middle age.

Possibly worry and anxiety and a diet containing an excess of protein have been the starting point of the trouble, but whatever the cause, this form of rheumatism is difficult to cure.

Hot baths, massage and embrocation bring temporary relief. Change of climate and habit usually helps, but this, alas, is not always possible for these elderly people.

A salt-free diet and a herbal tea such as Mattea tea does good in some cases. This tea can be obtained from most grocers or chemists.

GRACE MOORE RECORDS.

- 1922 One Night of Love. Cibiribin.
- 130 One Fine Day. Love Me Forever.
- 129 They Call Me Mimi. Farewell.
- 02233 What Shall Remain "The King Steps Out" The End Begins do.
- 02234 Learn How To Lose "The King Steps Out" Stars in My Eyes do.
- 2102 Musetta's Waltz Song. Funiculi, Funicula.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY.
Marina House, 19 Queen's Road, C.
Tel. 24648.

If HENRIETTA Is Your Name

Symbol: A woman watching children playing in the twilight.

THIS name symbolises serenity and love of home.

Fortune is most favourable on Monday for those named Henrietta, and the best hours are 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. The lucky day of the month is the 7th.

Your best colour is eau-de-nil, but any of the soft shades of green will suit your personality, and so will silver-grey.

Pearls will bring you luck, and silver ornaments are also fortunate for you to wear.

Your flower is the white iris.

The number seven harmonises with your name and favours you both singly and in its multiples.

LUNCHEON MENU

Savoury Ham Croutes
Creamed Fillets
Almond Pears

MIX some finely minced ham with a skinned and pulped tomato, a finely chopped shallot, a chopped gherkin and seasoning of salt and cayenne. Fry in butter until thoroughly hot, then serve on dainty fingers of lightly buttered toast.

For the fish dish allow two fillets of plaice per person, lay these in a treasured shallow earthenware dish, sprinkle liberally with chopped parsley, season, then just cover with milk enriched with two tablespoonfuls of cream. Cook in a moderate oven for about twenty minutes, then serve immediately.

Put a whole stewed pear into each of several individual glasses, slightly thicken some pear syrup with a little cornstarch, and add the juice of half a lemon and a tablespoonful of ground almonds. Pour a little of this over each pear, and sprinkle chopped almonds on top.



Hurrah Arnott's again!

THOUSANDS OF CHILDREN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD ARE STRONGER & HAPPIER FOR

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MILK ARROWROOT BISCUITS



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Tell Dad you want a Meccano Outfit for Christmas.

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The splendid range of Meccano Products also includes HORNET TRAINS AND ACCESSORIES for playing the great game of railways; AEROPLANE CONSTRUCTOR, for building model aeroplanes; MOTOR CAR CONSTRUCTOR with which various types of motor cars can be built; DINKY BUILDER, a fascinating building system for young children; DINKY TOYS with a range of over 250 charming models, and the new "DOLLY VARDEN" DOLL'S HOUSE.

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Lady Warwick Goes Home In Secret—No More Films 'ONE ACTOR IN FAMILY ENOUGH'

Lewis (Sussex), Nov. 15.
LADY WARWICK walked into the country house of her mother, Lady Rosabelle Brand, here this evening, flung her hat on a table in the hall, and said, "How's my baby David?"

Two hours before, she had arrived at Southampton in the Europa from America, where she went five months ago with the intention of taking up a film career.

Her mother who has looked after her son, the two- and a half-year-old Lord Brooke, while she has been away, did not know she was coming home. Friends in New York were unaware she had left until she had sailed. Her name was not in the ship's printed passenger list.

The Earl of Warwick, her husband, recently went to America to begin his £200-a-week job as a film actor. "I have given up all ideas of becoming a film actress," Lady Warwick said to-night. "I can only agree with my husband that one in the family is quite enough. Although I was the first of the family to think about this film business I am not at all jealous of my husband's success. I have been in California with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks. From what I have seen of film making in Hollywood—the rush, the arguments and the clutter—I am only too glad I haven't got to go."

Close His House

"When my husband arrived in New York I flew to meet him. He was at the airport to greet me and we spent ten days together. Then we went to Hollywood, where I had chosen a nice house for him."

"There was no reason for me to stay on, so I have come home to spend the Christmas with my mother. My husband came with me perfectly good money. I think he's going to be a good actor. He is not a bit camera shy. That would have been my trouble."

"They say in Hollywood that there is no reason why they can't make an actor out of any one who has intelligence. My husband certainly has that."

"I can't understand why my friends in New York think I 'disappeared.' I always said that I was going to call at this time. I shall be returning to America after Christmas. I can't make up my mind whether to take my son or not. He is rather young to travel."

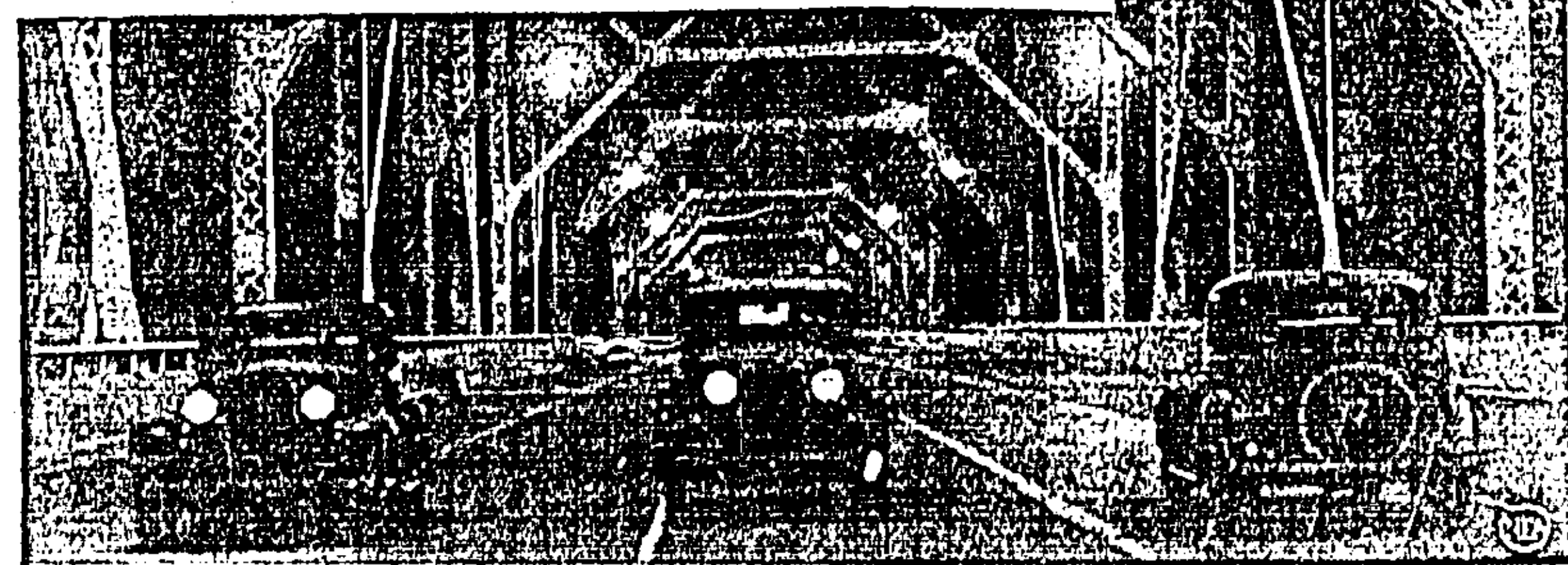
Rumours Unfounded

"I was so pleased to see him. I put him to bed."

Then, tired by her journey, Lady Warwick went to bed herself. Lady Rosabelle Brand said: "I can't understand how all the rumours about Lord and Lady Warwick started. There is no truth in them. They are perfectly happy. My daughter is going to spend some time here with her son and me."

Lord and Lady Warwick were married in July, 1933. Lord Warwick, the seventh earl, is 25, his wife 23. Lady Warwick was formerly Miss Rose Bingham, a debutante of 1931.

She is a granddaughter of the Earl of Roslyn. Her father was killed in action in 1914.



Sodium vapour lights, one of the latest contributions of science to safe night driving, light the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge with the brilliancy of day. In this picture of the eastern, or cantilever section, one gets an idea of how the world's largest and longest bridge looks. Lighting on this bridge is an example to the Hongkong authorities.

"CHRISTIAN" RUSSIA DEFENDED

by Hugh Redwood

RUSSIA was described as "the most Christian country in the world" at a Conference held recently at Denison House, Victoria, to discuss the challenge of Russia to Christian people.

It was the Rev. Victor Moody, a close personal student of affairs in the U.S.S.R., who employed this language, but Dr. Hewlett Johnston, the Dean of Canterbury, who presided, was no less outspoken.

"Russia," said the Dean, "has been doing the Christian duties which we ought to have been doing. We should welcome this fact with both hands and look upon the Russians as friends and allies in a great religious movement."

The Dean, while admitting that there was much in Russia which Christian people must deplore, insisted the abolition of unemployment and of glaring disparities between poverty and wealth, as things which were "profoundly Christian."

DR. BARNES'S MESSAGE

The Bishop of Birmingham, unable to be present, sent a letter in which he said that "Christians had been misled by inferior propaganda and did not understand developments in Russia during the last decade."

A number of well-known religious leaders attended the Conference, which was organised by Dr. Maude Royden, following the Congress of Peace and Friendship with the U.S.S.R.

The discussion which followed the speeches was well worth while. It was certainly pointed in places, as when one speaker told the Dean of Canterbury that if an attempt were made to change the state of society here the Church, as a reactionary body in the pay of capitalism, would be found on the side of the ruling class.

THE RUSSIAN CHRIST

I liked what Mr. A. P. I. Cotterrell said concerning the anti-God movement in Russia. Jesus Christ as he had been depicted to the Russian people, he said, was absolutely impossible. They wanted to see him as he is.

And I agreed whole-heartedly with Dr. Royden when she said that in her opinion the beauty of what Russia had done and the astounding successes with such problems as unemployment would by now have swept the world with them had they not been associated with violence and cruelty.

Franco's Arms Dictator

SCHNEIDER BAN ON POLITICS

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Le Creusot, Nov. 10.

THERE are no ancient ruins, no grandeur of nature, to lure the tourist off the beaten track to the grim valley in which France's greatest armament town, Le Creusot, lies remote and hidden under its black pall of smoke.

There is only one employer at Le Creusot. Schneider's 185 miles of railways thread the 98,900 acres of workshops which employ about 9,500 men and women.

Although the nominal wages here are the same as in other French metallurgical areas, Schneider's real wages are much higher.

From birth to grave the Creusot worker finds Schneider by his side.

Born in the Schneider free, maternity home, he is educated in the Schneider free schools, primary and secondary; specialists in every kind of industrial disease attend him in the Schneider Hospital. Schneider does not only provide his family with their services on special terms. Schneider theatrical troupes and sports pass away his spare hours, and Schneider almshouses relieve his old age.

With a strong trade union the position of workers in such a model town would be enviable, but there is practically no trade union here. The C.G.T. (French T.U.C.) membership is only 400, which is an entirely negligible number.

Now, granted that Schneider is the model employer it is nevertheless legitimate to point out that he holds his workers in the hollow of his hand. To a man with home and family and all his interests in a town owned lock, stock and barrel by his employer, the possibility of dismissal is a serious matter.

SLOW TO CRITICISE

The situation, it must be admitted, is one that opens the doors on the possibility of abuses and subtle pressure that would be extremely difficult to prove in a court of law. The Creusot worker will think twice, rightly or wrongly, before doing anything he fancies, rightly or wrongly, might give offence. He will be slow publicly to criticise the labour conditions, to participate in Left party politics, to stand as a Socialist candidate for the town council.

It is significant that Le Creusot is the one and only industrial centre where there has been no stay-in-strike. Rightly or wrongly, the people with whom I talked here have the

strongest feelings of helpless dependence. Inquisitive strangers like myself who see no harm in discussing Popular Front politics in a normal tone of voice in a canteen are discouraged.

"Don't talk so loud," a worker said to me, looking round the cafe, when I asked him what he thought of M. Blum's Government. "This place is full of—gossypers."

In 1931, M. Dionnet, a Socialist, was among those elected as town councillors. A violent personal attack on him was published in the *Journal de Creusot*, which supports the Schneider political views.

WORKERS DISMISSED

"After from all, the poor simpleton whom you have advised will remain in the misery where you will have thrown him," wrote the paper. Shortly after this appeared, 174 workers were dismissed owing to "staff reorganisation."

The Socialist Party did not hesitate to point out that since the factories were working at normal pressure there seemed no necessity for a reduction of staff.

This accusation may have been false from beginning to end for all I know. The point is that here one of the world's most powerful employers is dealing with unorganised workers.

All my talks suggest that the workers are to say the least, very conscious of the fact.

I have every reason to believe that the Creusot population keenly desires the continuance in office of the Popular Front, but nobody likes to discuss politics with strangers here.

In this Le Creusot is unlike among French towns, where the first thing to which the stranger is treated, if only he will listen, is a good dose of local politics.

It remains to be added that M. Dionnet brought a successful libel action against the *Journal de Creusot*, and the Socialist Party raised a sum of £2,000 to aid the dismissed workers who with their families totalled 640 persons, to find new jobs in other places.

Zeppelin Travellers to Take No Photographs

Berlin, Nov. 10.
A "Guide for Zeppelin Travellers" has been issued by the Zeppelin company.

Among the "Don'ts" listed are: Don't bring tropical shorts and a sun helmet.

Don't wear plus fours in Rio de Janeiro, where they are as unknown as a straw hat in a European winter.

Don't take tails or dinner-jacket—just a dark suit for evening wear.

Don't forget to give your matches to the steward when you come aboard—you might light a cigarette accidentally in your cabin, where smoking is forbidden.

Don't throw things out of the window—they may hit one of the propellers.

Don't take photographs until the airship is at sea outside the three-mile limit.

Otherwise, says the booklet, life in a Zeppelin is very much like life at sea. There is even a daily pool on the ship's run.—Reuter.

32-YEAR OLD CRIME BRINGS MAN TO MISERY

Utica, N.Y., Nov. 15.

Tommaso Maugeri, 50-year-old modern Jean Valjean, faces deportation to his native Italy because of a minor crime committed 32 years ago.

EXPERTS ON VALUE OF WHITE BREAD

"EASIER TO DIGEST"

Sir Bruce Bruce-Porter's statement, that if he had his way the sale of white bread would be made illegal, is described as "fantastic" by Sir Frederick Gowland Hopkins, of Cambridge University, a member of the Advisory Committee on Nutrition appointed by the Ministry of Health.

Sir Frederick said: "In any reasonable dietary the vitamins which are missing in white bread may be made up in other ways. Where bread constitutes a large proportion of a working-class budget, say, 60 per cent., there may be a deficiency, but the idea of making white bread illegal is fantastic."

"Where the proportion is about 20 per cent., as in the average middle-class family, the question becomes much less important."

Another leading authority said: "It is perfectly true that vitamins and mineral salts are present in wholemeal bread which are absent in white bread, but it is equally true that white bread is more nourishing, easier to digest and keeps better."

Papers which have been sent to the Department of Labour in Washington charged that Maugeri violated the Immigration Act of 1917. In the action, his citizenship was revoked and deportation asked because he allegedly committed perjury.

Maugeri, now the father of nine children and the successful proprietor of a gasoline station here, was convicted of assault and battery in 1904. His attorney contended he was attacked by railroad men and merely fought in self-defence.

After serving a year's jail sentence, Maugeri returned to Italy and married. When he re-entered the United States in 1924 he brought his family with him. His papers, filed with immigration authorities, did not mention the previous conviction, leading to the charge of perjury.

Like Hugo's famous character in "Les Misérables," Maugeri is unable to live down his past.

Federal immigration officials said he had admitted the conviction, he probably would have been received as a citizen, since the law requires good moral character to be shown for a period of five years previous to the application for citizenship.

Important News! A State Express Cigarette WITH A CORK TIP

Only the invention of the "Purita" TASTELESS natural cork tip has produced a cork tip perfect enough to use on State Express cigarettes. State Express 777's—combination of State Express quality with the "Purita" TASTELESS natural cork tip—are cigarettes of outstanding merit—try them.



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for 50

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Elizabeth Arden

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CULTURE PEARLS

BY

MR. T. OKAMOTO

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TO LET.—No. 1 Duddell Street, 2nd floor. Partially furnished four roomed flat. Electric cooking and water heating. Lift. No dogs allowed. For particulars apply to assistant accountant, The Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd., 5th floor, P. & O. Building.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H. K. Banks, \$1.75 1/2
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £107 1/2
Chartered Bank, £15 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., £12 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £14 1/4 n.
East Asia Bank, \$31 n.

Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$265 b.
Union Ins., \$590 b.
China Underwriters, \$1.00 n.
H. K. Fire, Ins., \$255 n.
Internat'l Assoc., Sh. \$3 1/4 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$30 n.
H. K. Steamboats, \$7 1/4 sa.
Indo-China (Pref.), \$35 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$30 n.
Shell (Bearer), 115/71 1/2 n.
Union Waterboats, \$10 1/2 n.

Docks etc.

H. K. Wharves (old), \$109 sa.
H. K. & W. Docks, \$13 1/4 n.
Providents (old), \$1.85 sa.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$8 1/2 n.

Mining

Kailan Mining Ad., 14/-
Rauha, \$13.25 n.
Venz, Goldfield \$8 b.
Philippine Mining
Antamoks, P. 3.60
Atoks, P. 47
Baguio, Gold, P. 25 1/2
Balatoc Min., P. 16
Benquet Consoles, P. 15
Benquet Expl., P. 16
Big Wedges, P. 34 1/2
Consolidated Mines, P. 103
Demonstrations, P. 74
Ipo Gold, P. 22
I. X. L., P. 140
Hogons, P. 140
Masbate Consol., P. 37
Northern Min., P. 15
Paracale Gumau, P. 45
Salacot Min., P. 45
San Mauricio, P. 240
Suyoc Consoles, P. 40
United Paracale, P. 120

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$5.55 n.
H. K. Land, \$38 1/2 sa.
H. K. Land, 4% Deben.
\$105 n.
Shai Lands, Sh. \$13 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.
Humphries, \$9 1/2 b.
H. K. Realities, \$5.15 n.
Chinese Estates, \$78 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.
China Debentures, Sh. \$60 n.

Public Utilities.

H. K. Tramways, \$12.15 b.
Peak Trams, (old), \$3 1/4 n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$2 1/4 n.
Star Ferries, (old), \$9 1/4 n.
Yau-mat Ferries, (old), 25 b.
China Lights, \$13.90 sa.
China Lights, (new), \$10 1/4 n.
H. K. Electric, \$3/53 1/2 sa.
Macao Electric, \$20 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$8.30 n.
Telephone (old), \$28 n.
Telephone (new), \$10 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$11 1/4 n.
Singapore Tractions, 27/- n.
Singapore Prof. 27/- n.

Industrials

Cald. Macg. (old), Sh. \$19 1/2 n.
Cald. Macg. (Prof.), Sh. \$15 n.
Canton Ices, \$2.20 n.
Cement, \$11.25 n.
H. K. Ropes, \$3 s.
Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$21 s.
Watson, \$4.85 n.
Lane Crawford, 60% n.
Sinceros, \$3 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$12.60 n.
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$82 n.
Shai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$45 n.
Zoong Sings, \$21 n.
Hing On Textiles, Sh. \$27 b.

Miscellaneous

H. K. Entertainments, \$3 n.
Constructions (old), \$1 1/4 n.
Constructions (new), 42 1/2 cts. n.
Vibro Piling, \$5.30 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.Bds 92% n.
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8% prm. b.
H. K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 3% prm. b.
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.

E. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 30th day of November, 1936, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Chong in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the purchaser will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, \$200.00 in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

| No. of Sale | Registry No. | Locality | Boundary Measurements | Area in Sq. Feet | Area in Acres | Approx. Value |
|-------------|--------------|----------------|---------------------------------------|------------------|---------------|---------------|
| 1 | 4543 | Wong Nei Chong | 100 ft. x 100 ft. x 100 ft. x 100 ft. | 40,000 | 0.92 | \$4,000 |

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship, "YANG-TSE" for AEO/37

Beiming Cargo from Dunkirk via ports, arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 24th November, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me on or before 30th December, 1936, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Godard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 30th November, 1936.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyor. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 24th November, 1936.

EXCHANGE

| Selling | Buying |
|-----------------------|------------------------------------|
| T.T. Demand 12 1/4 | 4 m/s. L/C. London 13 1/4 |
| T.T. Shanghai 10 1/4 | 4 m/s. D/P. do 13 1/4 |
| T.T. Singapore 10 1/4 | 4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A. 30 1/4 |
| T.T. Japan 10 1/4 | 4 m/s. France 6 7/8 |
| T.T. India 8 1/4 | 30 d/s. India 6 3/4 |
| T.T. U.S.A. 30 1/4 | U.S. Cross rate in London 4.89 1/2 |
| T.T. Manila 60 1/4 | |
| T.T. Batavia 55 1/4 | |
| T.T. Bangkok 150 1/4 | |
| T.T. Saigon 64 1/4 | |
| T.T. France 6 4/8 | |
| T.T. Germany 74 1/4 | |
| T.T. Switzerland 131 | |
| T.T. Australia 14 1/4 | |
| T.T. Lisbon 65 1/4 | |

4 m/s. L/C. London 13 1/4
4 m/s. D/P. do 13 1/4
4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A. 30 1/4
4 m/s. France 6 7/8
30 d/s. India 6 3/4
U.S. Cross rate in London 4.89 1/2

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CINEMA NOTES

Lavishly produced, tuneful, sometimes madcap and always gay, and boasting a cast which includes the top names of radio and screen, Paramount's annual tribute to the air waves, "The Big Broadcast of 1937," which opens to-day at the Queen's Theatre and Alhambra Theatre simultaneously, is easily the outstanding production for this type of entertainment that has yet been filmed. With Jack Benny in the stellar role, "The Big Broadcast of 1937," includes George Burns and Gracie Allen, Bob Burns, Martha Raye, Benny Goodman and his Orchestra, Shirley Ross, Ray Milland, Frank Forest, Benny Fields, Leopold Stokowski and his Symphony Orchestra, and a host of others, all of whom blend perfectly into a delightful melange of music, beauty and wit. "The Big Broadcast of 1937" is Miss Ross' first major screen assignment. She is the possessor of an unusually clear, sweet voice, is an exquisite dancer and has great personal charm and beauty. It is easy to predict big things for her in the near future. The film was directed by Mitchell Leisen, and produced by Adolph Zukor.

"The Ghost Goes West"

Not since the days of the matinee idol, has there been so much demand for the services of a star as there is for those of Robert Donat. Consider the wide variety of his screen roles. In "The Private Life of Henry VIII," his first stable role, he played the ill-fated young Cripple, a tragic but romantic figure. In "The Count of Monte Cristo," which catapulted him to world fame overnight, he played the romantic youngster as well as the austere avenger. He was the dashing, mildly humorous adventurer in "The 39 Steps." And now, he comes to the screen of the Majestic Theatre in a gay, almost comic dual role as the irresistible, ghostly lover and the harried young flesh-and-blood relation for whom he is constantly mistaken in "The Ghost Goes West." Jean Parker and Kaye Paterson support the star in this Alexander Korda production, which the famous Rene Clair directed for London Films. The comedy is released through United Artists.

"The Story of Louis Pasteur"

The drama in the lives of those heroic men of history who fought for humanity without the fanfare of trumpet and the roll of drums and who cared little for popular acclaim, has now been recognized by the motion picture industry. Catholics the world over will rejoice at the selection of Louis Pasteur, whose faith and devotion to the good of mankind saved countless millions of lives, as the subject of the first biographical film of a great man of science. When the Cosmopolitan production "The Story of Louis Pasteur" with Paul Muni in the leading role, opens at the Star Theatre on Saturday as a First National release, it will be seen how the man was sustained in his fight against prejudice and jealousy by his faith. The screen play is based on extensive research and is termed historically accurate. "The Story of Louis Pasteur" is the stirring drama of Pasteur's life against ignorance prevailing in his time in order to save life by science. Besides Paul Muni, the cast includes Josephine Hutchinson, Anita Louise, Donald Woods, Fritz Leiber, Henry O'Neill and Porter Hall. William Dieterle directed the picture.

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RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

5.45 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 5.45 p.m.

Transmission 2

(G.S.R., G.S.H., G.S.H.)

7.00 p.m. Big Ben. Cinema Organ.

7.25 p.m. A. W. N. N. A talk by

Megan Lloyd George, M.P.

7.40 p.m. The New Victoria Cinema Or-

chestra.

8.10 p.m. "Night Shift, Tower Bridge."

8.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

9 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 p.m.

9.20 p.m. Midday Concert.

Transmission 3

(G.S.R., G.S.H., G.S.H.)

10 p.m. Big Ben. "The Dweller in the

Darkness."

10.21 p.m. Music of the Elizabethans.

10.45 p.m. A Pianoforte Recital by Robert

Edwards.

11.15 p.m. Talk "Scientists at Work."

11.35 p.m. "Soft Lights and Sweet Music."

11.55 p.m. Musical Interlude.

12 a.m. "A Wisp of Lace."

12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12.45 a.m.

12.50 a.m. The Carlton Hotel Orchestra.

HELPED TO SAFETY

London, Nov. 26

The total number of refugees

evacuated in British ships from the

northern-area of the east coast of

Spain and the Balearic Islands, up to

November 22, was 2,462 men, 2,923

women and 1,051 children, of which

2,051 were British subjects.—

British Wireless.

TWIN IMPROVING

New York, Nov. 26.

The surviving Siamese twin,

Simpleto, separated immediately

after his twin's death from lobar



Beautiful Shirley Ross, a comparative newcomer to films, plays the feminine lead in "The Big Broadcast of 1937," the all-star comedy spectacle opening simultaneously at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres to-day.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London on November 26. All quotations are subject to correction and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission.

| | Last To-day's Price | Price |
|--|---------------------|-----------|
| War Loan 3 1/2% | 106 1/4 | 106 1/4 |
| Chinese 4 1/2% | 101 1/2 | 101 1/2 |
| Bonds 1898 | 101 1/2 | 101 1/2 |
| (Eng. Iss.) | 101 1/2 | 101 1/2 |
| Chinese 5% Gold | 97 1/2 | 97 1/2 |
| Bonds 1925-47 | 97 1/2 | 97 1/2 |
| Chinese 4 1/2% | 99 1/2 | 99 1/2 |
| Loan 1908 | 99 1/2 | 99 1/2 |
| Chinese 5% Recog. | 79 | 79 1/4 |
| Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) | 92 | 92 1/4 |
| Chinese Imperial | 93 | 93 |
| Hy. 5% 1913 | 71 | 71 1/2 |
| Hokkaido Ry. 5% | 50 1/2 | 50 1/2 |
| 1911 5% | 28 | 28 |
| Lung Tsing Ry. 5% | 76 1/2 | 76 1/2 |
| Shai. Nanking Ry. 5% | 52 | 52 |
| Tient-Pukow Ry. 5% (Brit. Stpd.) | 50 1/2 | 50 1/2 |
| Tient-Pukow Ry. 5% (Ger. Stpd.) | 51 1/2 | 51 1/2 |
| Tien. Kow Ry. 5% (Brit. Stpd.) | 50 1/2 | 50 1/2 |
| Tient-Pukow Ry. 5% (Ger. Stpd.) | 50 1/2 | 50 1/2 |
| Japan 5% Sterl. | 78 | 78 |
| Japan 6% Sterl. | 89 1/4 | 89 1/4 |
| German 7% International Loan 1924 | 55 1/2 | 55 1/2 |
| Chartered Bank of I. A. & C. | 16 | 16 |
| H.K. & Shai. Bldg. Corp. (Ldn. Regd.) | 107 1/2 | 107 1/2 |
| Chinese Engineering and Mining (Bearer) | 14/- | 14/- |
| Chosen Corp. | 11/10 1/2 | 11/10 1/2 |
| Pekin Syndicate | 4/6 | 4/6 |
| Shai Electric Construction Co. | 46/- | 46/- |
| Shai Waterworks | 35 | 35 |
| Union Insurance Soc. of Canton | 35 1/4 | 35 1/4 |
| Gula Kalumpung Rubber | 41/3 | 41/3 |
| Alfred Ironfounders | 34/- | 34/- |
| Associated & Electrical Industries | 51/9 | 50/9 |
| Austin Motors ord | 49/6 | 49/- |
| Hill-Amer. Tob. (Bearer) | 129/4 1/2 | 130/- |
| Cannell, Laird, ord. | 15/- | 15/- |
| Mexican Eagle | 35/4 1/2 | 36/1 1/2 |
| Courtoids | 55/9 | 55/9 |
| Dischamps | 116/3 | 119/0 |
| London Ry. Genl. Electric (England) | 92/- | 92/- |
| Guinness (A) Son & Co. | 143/- | 143/- |
| Hawker Aircraft Bristol Aeroplane ord. | 34/6 | 32/6 |
| Imperial Chemical Industries | 68/- | 68/0 |
| Imperial Tobacco Marks & Spencer | 43/- | 42/10 1/2 |
| "A" ord. | 172/6 | 172/6 |
| O.K. Bazzars | 88/1 1/2 | 90/7 1/2 |
| Rolls Royce | 51/6 | 51/- |
| Leyland Motors | 121/3 | 124/4 1/2 |
| Tate & Lyle | 88/0 | 88/0 |
| Turner & Newall | 105/0 | 110/- |
| United Steel | 31/7 1/2 | 31/10 1/2 |
| Smethwick | 24/0 | 24/0 |
| Armstrongs | 12/3 | 12/3 |
| Vickers ord. | 34/3 | 34/7 1/2 |
| Woolworths | 108/0 | 109/4 1/2 |
| Anglo-Dutch Rubber Plantation Investment | 37/0 | 37/0 |
| Burns Corp. | 37/0 | 37/0 |
| Commonwealth | 13/10 1/2 | 13/10 1/2 |
| Marsman Investments | 6/4 1/2 | 6/3 |
| Randfontein Est. | 33/0 | 34/- |
| Explorations | 77/8 | 79/3 |
| Sub-Nigel Gold | 15/- | 15/- |
| Tannam Gold Mining | 257/0 | 257/0 |
| Anglo-Iranian | 1/1 1/4 | 1/1 1/4 |
| Burmah | 81/10 1/2 | 81/3 |
| Shell Transport and Trading | 102/0 | 102/0 |

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From The "Telegraph" Files.

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended December 4, 1915.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 11.3/16d.

Hongkong ladies commenced a series of classes for the making of bandages to send to hospitals at the Front.

Sir Robert Ho Tung donated a sum of \$50,000 to be applied for purposes in connection with the Great War.

In place of the customary ball, the St. Andrew's Society held a big Scottish concert at the Theatre Royal.

Mr. G. S. D. Hamel was appointed to act as Consul-General for the Netherlands in Hongkong.

DIET FADS: THEY COME AND GO

(Continued From Page 6.)

and carrots raw. This had expired very quickly. The indigestion of raw vegetable salads imposed a worse meal-time penance than "fletcherism," chewing to the cube of thirty-two times failed to dispose of a tough piece of cabbage rib.

A new word came on the scene—roughage. To be really successful a diet fad must centre around some colourful word. "Roughage" was a splendid fad word full of personality and dietetic "it."

Keen On Fasting

The value of fasting was the next great "discovery." The fast was boasted as a cure-all. A titled lady fasted for forty-two days.

But fasting in its Simon-pure form was a little too rigorous for the majority, much as they approved the principle. Compromise was necessary and so we developed the courtesy fast, diets of orange juice, lemon juice, buttermilk, and so on, until the word "fast" began to lose its meaning.

Vegetarianism received a tremendous fillip because the early discoveries tended to show that fruits and vegetables were the chief sources of vitamins. It was not until Stefanowski the explorer, emerged in the pink of condition from a prolonged diet of meat and nothing else that we dared to face a good thick steak without feeling vitamin-guilty.

At the moment there is a fast-rampage in the procession of diet fads and we are in the rare state of being able to eat what we like and what we like us. May the rest pause last a long time!

A. P. D.

EXCHANGE RATES

| | Nov. 25. | Nov. 26. |
|--------------------|-----------|------------|
| Paris | 105.9/04 | 105.9/04 |
| Geneva | 21.30 1/2 | 21.31 1/2 |
| Berlin | 12.17 1/2 | 12.18 |
| Athens | 547 1/2 | 550 |
| Milan | 33 | 33 |
| Copenhagen | 23.40 | 23.40 |
| Stockholm | 10.39 1/2 | 10.39 1/2 |
| Shanghai | 1/2.7/32 | 1/2.7/32 |
| New York | 4.89 1/4 | 4.89.13/04 |
| Amsterdam | 9.03 | 9.02 1/2 |
| Vienna | 138 1/2 | 138 1/2 |
| Prague | 138 1/2 | 138 1/2 |
| Madrid | Nom. | Nom. |
| Lisbon | 110 1/4 | 110 1/4 |
| Hongkong | 1/2.29/32 | 1/2.31 |
| Bombay | 17.06 | 17.06 |
| Calcutta | 4.35 | 4.35 |
| Brussels | 28.0 1/2 | 28.07 |
| Yokohama | 1/2.1/32 | 1/2.1/32 |
| Belgrade | 213 | 213 |
| Monte Video | 39 1/2 | 39 1/2 |
| Rio | 44 | 44 |
| Buenos Aires | 607 1/2 | 607 1/2 |
| Silver (forward) | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 |
| Silver (Spot) | 21 1/2 | 21 |
| War Loan | 100 1/4 | 100 1/4 |
| —British Wireless. | | |

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|-----------|--------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 223 | BEETHOVEN | Choral-Symphony |
| 211 | BORODIN | Quartet in D Maj |
| 242 | BRAHMS | Sextet in B Flat Maj |
| 198 | CHOPIN | Four Ballades |
| 248 | DVORAK | Symphony in C Maj |
| 164 | ELGAR | Violin Concerto |
| 210 | FAURE | Quartet in C Min |
| | GILBERT & SULLIVAN | Complete Operas |
| 195 | LALO | Symphonic Espagnole |
| 224 | LEONCAVALLO | PAGLIACCI (Complete Opera) |
| 50 | MENDELSSOHN | Trio in D Min |
| 216 | MOZART | Concerto in A Maj |
| 103 | PUCCINI | Madame Butterfly (Complete Opera) |
| 84 | RACHMANINOFF | Concerto No. 2 |
| 232 | RIMSKY-KORSAKOFF | Scheherazade (Symphonic Suite) |
| 68 | SCHUBERT | Album of Songs |
| 209 | SCHUMANN | Concerto in A Min |
| 54 | STRAVINSKY | Petroushka (Music for the Ballet) |
| 192 | STRAUSS | Rosenkavalier (First Act) |
| 114 | TCHAIKOWSKY | Pathetique-Symphony |
| 237 | WAGNER | Die Walkure (First Act) |

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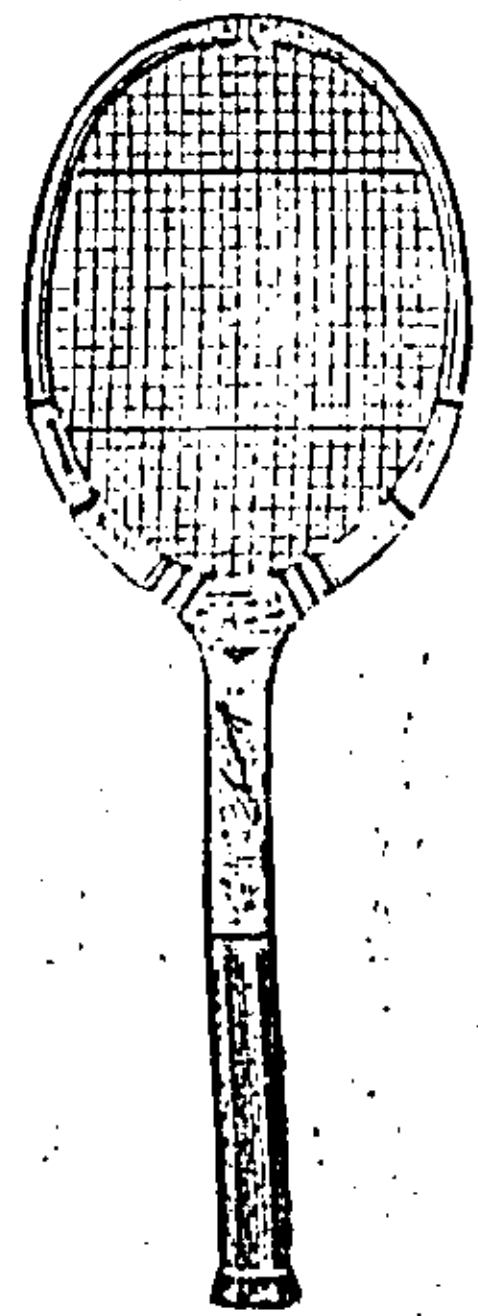
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1936.

BRITAIN'S POLITICAL TENDENCIES

The stern criticism of Sir Stafford Cripps by fellow-Labourites serves to recall the various shades of political thought represented in the Labour Party. It throws into prominence, also, the increasing difficulty experienced by other countries in following political trends in Britain where there are now innumerable brands of Conservatives, Labourites and Liberals. Although the smallest party, the Liberals present to observers the most baffling spectacle of all—there is such a variety of shade that, as one writer has expressed it, every Liberal distrusts every other Liberal of not being a Liberal! In some quarters there has arisen a fear that we may see in Britain a development of the Continental practice of having a multitude of political parties, between some of which it is extremely difficult for the electors to perceive any real difference. Incidentally, the confusion created by these varying schools of political thought has undoubtedly been a factor in the rise of dictatorships on the Continent. There does not, at the moment, appear to be any solid ground for believing that Britain will ever develop politically along these lines, for, despite the subdivision of the principal parties into little groups each with its own peculiar outlook, there is still a definite line of demarcation between Leftists and Rightists. The view has been expressed that Britain was definitely better off when her politics were in the hands of two well-defined political factions, it being argued that there has latterly been a decline in political incentive because of the possibility that the men denounced by any particular group might be the critic's political bed-fellow tomorrow. We should not, however, count the decline of political vituperation a loss, although there is something to be said for the viewpoint that when parties are sharply divided the electorate knows better where each faction stands on vital issues of the day. There was a time, not so many years ago, when politics at Home were in the hands of three parties—Conservatives, Liberals and Labourites. But that was merely a transition stage. Meantime, Liberalism, as such, has virtually disappeared, there being little to distinguish it from the moderate Labour element and the progressive section of Conservative thought. Thus it will be seen on close examination, that for all intents and purposes, two-party rule still prevails in Britain. It seems, moreover, that this tendency will become emphasised as time goes on. Which suggests that the more that politics appear to change at Home, the closer they are, in reality, following the traditions of the past.

I Explode The Haggis

By

P. G. Wodehouse



WELL, boys, to-night's the night. St. Andrew's Day has come round again, and all over the world, from London to the remotest British colony, Scotsmen will soon be seated about dinner tables—waiting. They will have gathered together to do honour to their patron saint, but it will not be of him that they will be thinking at the moment.

Their knives and forks clutched in their hands, their mouths watering, their eyes wolfish, they will be watching the door through which are about to enter, in the following order, bagpipers, the bearers of Atholl brose, and... the Haggis.

Incredible as it may seem, they will be looking forward to eating the beastly stuff. Yet do not think that I blame the honest fellows. I am broad-minded. The fact that I, personally, have a stomach which shies like a startled horse and turns three handsprings at the mere thought of haggis, does not lead me to sneer at their simple enthusiasm.

What I say to myself is that there must always be Dangerous Trades, that it takes all sorts to do the world's work, and that if these devoted men are willing to eat haggis, it becomes us to raise our eyebrows. A hearty, "Well, best of luck," seems to me a more proper attitude.

They Like It

IT is never any use getting worked up about other people's foods. You may not be able to understand why a cannibal chief, with all the advantages of an education at Balliol, should like to tuck into the fried missionary, but he does. The thing simply has to be accepted, just as we accept the fact that Americans enjoy Chicago potted meat and Frenchmen bouillabaisse. In bouillabaisse you are likely to find almost anything, from a nautical gentleman's sea-boots to a small china mug engraved with the legend "Un cadeau (a present) de (from) Deauville (Deauville)," while Chicago potted meat... well, we have all read Upton Sinclair's "The Jungle," and are familiar with the poignant little story of the emotional packer named Young who once, when his nerves were unstrung, put his wife Josephine in the chopping machine and canned her and labelled her "Tongue."

Nevertheless, Frenchmen do go for bouillabaisse in a big way, and so do Americans for potted meat. It is the same with Scotsmen and haggis. They like it. It is no good trying any appeals to reason. I tell you they like it.

The fact that I am not a haggis addict is probably due to my having read Shakespeare. It is the same with many Englishmen. There is no doubt that Shakespeare has rather put us off the stuff. We come across that bit in "Macbeth" in our formative years, and it establishes a complex.

Newts and Frogs?

YOU remember the passage to which I refer? Macbeth happens upon the three Witches while they are preparing the evening meal. They are dropping things into the cauldron

To-night is St. Andrew's Ball

The brilliant humorist here surveys the "Vigil of St. Haggis"

and chanting, "Eye of newt and toe of frog, wool of bat and tongue of dog," and so on, and he immediately recognises the recipe, "How now, you secret, black and midnight haggis!" he cries, shuddering.

This has caused misunderstandings and has done an injustice to haggis. Grim as it is, it is not quite as bad as that—or should not be. What the dish really consists of—or should consist of—is the more intimate parts of a sheep, chopped up fine and blended with salt, pepper, nutmeg, onions, oatmeal, and beef suet. But it seems to me that there is a grave danger of the cook going all whimsy and deciding not to stop there.

When you reflect that a haggis is served up with a sort of mackintosh round it, concealing its contents, you will readily see that the temptation to play a practical joke on the boys must be almost irresistible.

Scotsmen have their merry moods, like all of us, and the thought must occasionally cross the cook's mind that it would be no end of a lark to shove in a lot of newts and frogs and bats and dogs and then stand in the doorway watching the poor sumps wade into them.

Nor could the imposture be easily detected. That Atholl brose, to which I have referred above as the junior partner of haggis, is a beverage composed

of equal parts of whisky, cream, and honey. After a glass or two of this, you simply don't notice anything, not even if you are at the table or under it.

Safety First

I MUST confess that, if ever I were invited to a St. Andrew's night, I would insist on taking Sir Bernard Spilsbury with me, and turning my plate over to him before I touched a mouthful.

My caution might cast a damper on the party. Unpleasant looks might be directed at me. I wouldn't care. "Just analyse this, Bernard," I would say, quietly, but firmly. And only when he had blown the All Clear would I consent to join the revels.

Haggis has another quality which I dislike. I asked a Scottish friend how you started in on it—what was the first move, as it were—and a dreamy, soulful look came into his face.

"You give it a bit cut with your knife," he said, "and it smiles at you." I deprecate this. Heaven knows I am no snob, but there are social distinctions. A decent humility is what we expect in our food, not heartiness and familiarity. A haggis should know its place, like a chop. Who ever saw a smirking chop?

That Bhoy Burns

AN odd thing—ironical, you might say—in connection with haggis is that it is not Scottish. In an old cook book, dated 1653, it is specifically mentioned as an English dish called *haggas* or *haggus*, while France claims it as her mince (*hachis*) going about under an alias. It would be rather amusing if it turned out one day that Burns was really a couple of Irish poets named Pat and Mike.

Diet Fads: They Come and Go

THE world is ripe for a really good new diet fad. No hushed-up version of an old craze will do because the rule is that fads, once they have had their day, can never come back.

Public interest in vitamins is waning. All the diet fads of the last half-century have met with a similar fate. The older ones are just memories enshrined in cult phrases—"an apple a day keeps the doctor away," "fish is a brain food," "lettuce sends you to sleep," "onions cure cold," and so on.

Who, nowadays, chews each mouthful of food thirty-two times in accordance with the principle laid down by Dr. Horace Fletcher, who believed and preached that people were shortening their lives by decades because they bolted their food? The cult took the country by storm after Mr. Gladstone's admission that he was a devotee of supermastication.

But folk of less will-power and persistence than Mr. Gladstone soon got bored and restive with sitting about at meal-times munching till their jaws ached. So the craze died. Members of the rising generation would have to consult a dictionary

if they came across the verb "fletcherise" in a book.

The Calorie Craze

Then we heard about calories and large numbers of people went mathematical in an effort to work out their calorie quotas according to their body-weight and the amount of physical exercise performed. It was really amusing to watch a golfer trying to calculate the wear and tear of a round of golf in mashed potatoes.

Well, calories still appear on a few diet charts but only at their true value as units of heat. Never for one moment did the zealous calorie counters of other years believe that they would ever dismiss their little friends so lightly.

The war killed the calorie craze. The average diet of the lean years was so deficient in calories that one simply dared not think about them. After the war, the calorie tried to stage a sensational return to the limelight, but that favoured spot was already occupied.

The public were dallying with the novel idea of eating cabbages (Continued on Page 4.)

The king who stands alone

There is no King of Belgium. There is a King of the Belgians.

The distinction means that he is not so much king of a country as king of a people. They are not one people but two—the Flemings in the north, and the Walloons in the south.

That helps to explain why King Leopold III has thrown a spanner into the works of European diplomacy by plumping for neutrality and no pacts.

Leopold has to hold the strings of these horses, each wanting to run a different way.

Last fortnight "Peacock" Degrelle, 30-year-old leader of the Rexist (semi-Fascist), made an alliance with the Flemish Frontists.

The Frontists want to break away from Belgium, form their own country of Flanders. The combination becomes perilous for Belgian unity. Unity is the King's first job in Belgium.

In Flanders priests still preach "Alles voor Vlaanderen, Vlaanderen voor Christus," that is to act for Flanders is to act for God.

Flanders too takes Catholicism more seriously than Wallonia. So when France makes a pact with the Soviet, the Flemish Catholics find another reason why they should break away from France. The pact is not popular in Wallonia either.

The movement is not confined to peasants and priests.

For a long time reserve officers up for training have asked staff officers explaining the defence of the frontier against the Germans. Why the Germans? What about defending our western frontier against the French?

In Antwerp, which is Flemish, if you ask your way in French, there is a strong chance you will be purposely misdirected.

Leopold's job is to bring these conflicting forces into one. Entanglements abroad make his task more difficult. Overboard they go. Tall, slim, determined, sad-eyed since the death of his wife, Astrid, Leopold puts in seven hours a day in giving audiences and studying official documents.

He was educated at Eton and the battlefields of Flanders. Though French was his natural language, at Eton once he was bottom but one of the French division. He and the bottom boy were the only two who read French books for pleasure or could converse intelligently in the language.

He is a good golfer, horseman, and tennis player. Dresses and talks like an Englishman, smokes English cigarettes, but his two passions are his mother's children and the unity of the country he rules.

MAGNIFICENT TIMES RETURNED AT THE VALLEY



Bear Claw, whose fine running in the Hongkong St. Leger was a feature of Saturday's race meeting, returning to the paddock.

Who Opens England Batting?

AN ANALYSIS

(By William Pollock)

Perth, Western Australia, Oct. 13.

The first Test starts at Brisbane on December 4 and the amateur selectors are busy trying to pick the England eleven for it.

Only one of the tourists is so far certain of his place, and that is G. O. Allen. As captain of the side, he must—by accident or illness—be in the eleven.

After that, it remains to be seen," he said to me. "No one is going to play in a Test, unless he is really pulling his weight."

Walter Hammond is as much a stone-cold certainty for England as Don Bradman is for Australia, and if Maurice Leyland is fit and in form he can hardly be left out of the side.

But who will be our opening bats in the Tests? It is one of the most vital questions of the whole tour. I should say that Nos. 1 and 2 are in these three: Fagg, Barnett, Worthington. There is some talk of Fishlock—as also a possible opener. It is an idea; Australia had a great No. 1 in Warren Burdsey.

LIKELY NAMES

England's middle batting—from No. 3 to No. 6—ought to be very strong. Given good wickets, there should be a century in every Test from one batting between those numbers. Just think of the likely names: Hammond, Leyland, Hard-

(Continued on Page 9.)

Discontent Over Football Free-Kick Procedure

CRITICS URGE NECESSITY OF AN F. A. RULING

(By Charles Buchanan)

There is growing discontent in the football world among players and officials about the procedure adopted when free-kicks are taken. Some referees allow the kick to be taken promptly, giving the requisite signal as soon as they have blown the whistle for an infringement; others wait until the players have taken up their positions before allowing the ball to be set in motion.

The instructions to referees given by the F.A. on this point is confusing. It says that referees have a duty to see that free-kicks are taken as quickly as possible but before he has given a signal, the usual one being by blowing the whistle. It also says that it is unfair to delay the kick. So I can understand why referees vary in their interpretation of the instruction.

F.A. SHOULD ACT

In some matches I have seen the referee not allowed the kick to be taken before he has run into position to note what is happening. A player has kicked the ball from the proper place, but the referee has been stopped and the kick retaken. In others the referee has allowed the kick to be taken at once. So there is real confusion.

It is such an important point that the F.A. should issue immediately a definite instruction telling referees in plain words that a free-kick must not be taken until he has blown the whistle. Then the referee would

SENSATIONAL FIGHT DISPLAY BY YOUNG LIVERPOOL BOXER

(By Fred Darinell)

London, Nov. 3. They say a prophet has no honour in his own country, but the idea, so far as Peter Kane, the Liverpool fly-weight, is concerned, may be reversed. Kane, who is 18 years of age, had only lost one fight in 60 battles, and in the North, where they hold a monopoly of our British boxing championships, Kane is everywhere regarded as a future title-holder.

Last night he made his London debut at the N.S.C. show at Earl's Court. At twenty minutes past nine a dark-haired lad with wide-open staring eyes took the ring in a few seconds before his opponent, Pat Warburton, the Welsh champion. He was the top-liner on the bill, but for all the publicity given to his coming and despite his wonderful list of 60 fights the youngster was unknown. He sat in his corner, greeted as the comedians say, with roars of silence.

Less than five minutes afterwards Kane left the ring to a salvo of cheers that greeted a great performance. Inside of the first round, nine seconds, Kane was in the ring, and the rest of the fight was a series of brilliant boxing. He is cool, knows how to ride or dodge a punch and is as quick as lightning to hit with both hands, and with what force he hits, to be sure.

The last three punches, a right to the body, a left to the chin and a right to the same spot were delivered with the rapidity of a triple postman's knock.

Warburton began to crumple downwards; he hung for a second round Kane's knees, then rolled over and over on the canvas hopelessly beaten. It was not until he left the scene of his brilliant boxing that the boy Kane, young in years but a veteran in temperament, coolness and skill, permitted himself the semblance of a smile of satisfaction. London will want to see more of Kane.

THREE RAPID PUNCHES

He tried to make a fight of it with Kane, but the Lancashire lad smashed home punishing blows from the start. The straight left is the soundest of Kane's brilliant boxing. He is cool, knows how to ride or dodge a punch and is as quick as lightning to hit with both hands, and with what force he hits, to be sure.

Warburton began to crumple downwards; he hung for a second round Kane's knees, then rolled over and over on the canvas hopelessly beaten. It was not until he left the scene of his brilliant boxing that the boy Kane, young in years but a veteran in temperament, coolness and skill, permitted himself the semblance of a smile of satisfaction. London will want to see more of Kane.

HOME RUGBY

LEICESTER LOST: OXFORD WIN

London, Nov. 26. Leicestershire, though playing on home territory at Leicester to-day, could make no impression on the powerful North Midlands rugby team and were beaten by 20 points to six. Oxford University received Mr. R. V. Stanley's XV and won a hard match by 12 points to nine.—*Reuter*.

MY TIPS FOR MACAO PROGRAMME

NOMINATIONS IN SEVEN RACES

My selections for the seven races are as follows:

CHU KIANG HANDICAP

The Hero
Copper Idol
Ocean View

TSIN TANG KIANG HANDICAP

Brown Bee
Shih Yin Grand
Victory Life

TUNG KIANG HANDICAP

Bistre
Monoplane
Soldier of Peace

SOUTH CHINA HANDICAP

Racing Boy
17th of September
Gold Coin

PEK KIANG HANDICAP

Old Star
Shanghai 4
Blue Ribbon

WHAMPOA KIANG PLATE

Merry Door
Lonely Heart
Coeur Bleu

LADIES HANDICAP (UNOFFICIAL)

Houkka
Wisdom Star
The Goods

Macao Soccer Team Coming To Hongkong

TO PLAY LIGA AND RECREIO

Grupo Desportivo Terebrosa of Macao, potential champions of the Macao Football League are invading Hongkong on Sunday, November 29 to play two friendly matches with Club de Recreio (Reserves) and the Liga Portuguesa.

The first game will take place against the Liga on Club de Recreio ground at 3.15 p.m. on Sunday the 29th, and the second encounter will be against the Recreio on the following Monday, kick-off at 4.15 p.m.

LADIES' TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Dates For Semi-Finals And Finals Put Back

The tennis sub-committee of the United Services Recreation Club has decided to make the following alterations as regards dates for the Colony ladies' tennis championships. Semi-finals in both singles and doubles will be completed at competitors' convenience before December 5.

Final of singles championship to be held at the U.S.R.C. on December 12, at 3 o'clock.

Final of the doubles championship to take place at the U.S.R.C. on December 19, at 3 o'clock.

CHAMPIONS LOSE Royal Ulster Rifles Cricket Tourney

In the second round of the Royal Ulster Rifles Company cricket knock-out championship, played at Sookunpoo on Wednesday, "B" Company defeated H.Q. Wing, last year's winners, by 60 runs.

H.Q. Wing have always been top-notchers in this competition but on Wednesday they met their Waterloo.

"B" Company batted first and ran up a total of 123 in spite of the fine bowling of Hanna, who captured eight wickets for 41 runs. Osborne (37), Higham (28) and Cochran (10) were the principal scorers.

The champions found the "B" Company bowlers in fine form and were all out for 57 runs, Higham dismissing six batsmen for only 29 runs, while Hush had four for nine.



Strathroy, winner of the Fremantle St. Leger in record time, being led in after the race last Saturday.

MACAO SEASON CLOSING

Last Meeting On Sunday BIG SWEEP

(By "Captain Foster")

The Macao Jockey Club will close their racing season on Sunday when the Autumn Race Meeting will be staged at Arcia. The first and last saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

The S.S. Kinsman will leave at 9.30 a.m., and it is learned that all the cabins have been fully booked. Very good entries have been received for the main event, the South China Handicap over 1 1/4 miles, has attracted 37 entrants and the Chu Kiang Handicap for "D" class racers will have 17 starters.

The Club is conducting a special \$2 cash sweep on the main event and the first prize will be worth winning. The chairman-ruler will be the Chu Kiang Handicap for "D" class over a mile, the most likely candidates being Donovan, Rousseau and Victoria Hall. These three will have to shoulder 160 lbs. while the lowest impost of 142 lbs. has been allotted to Copper Idol who will probably be looked after by Mr. Black. This pony has another engagement in the main event. I have reason to believe that Copper Idol will accept here and if he does he will be a menace to the rest of the field.

Burgmaster is now stabled at the Mayor's (of Taipao) residence schooling over the fences and I have not heard that he will be making the heavy trip. However it is to be borne in mind that Burgmaster loves the Macao course and should he weigh out, an investment of \$5 each way is strongly recommended.

I hope that Cavalcade will stage a comeback for he has not, this season, shown his 1934 form. Several ponies in this event have also been entered for the South China Handicap and under the circumstances it is very hard to predict which race they are going to accept. Judging from a racing point of view, it is almost certain that the good 'uns such as Digenes, Donovan, Gold Coin, Plain View, Racing Boy, Rousseau, 17th of September and Victoria Hall will strip for the big race.

Although he hasn't much of a load to carry, I am afraid that Don is about to take in sail, while The Hero is well on the handicap, and out of Lan's exit, I prefer Ocean View. Punters will no doubt be surprised to see the entry of Glen Shue and I am sorry that I have no news to pass about his form. His last public appearance was at Macao on March 25, 1934, when he won the Spring Handicap.

A good race is assured in the Tsin Tung Kiang Handicap for the subscription ponies of the Macao Jockey Club. I fancy Mr. Geo. Potts' Brown Bee as he has the advantage of lead over Shih Yin Grand. I am not under-estimating the latter, but the former was not, in my opinion, rightly handled at the last Macao meeting. The "pilot" on Sunday is Mr. N. Deltz. Victory Life is capable of upsetting all calculations.

THE TUNG KIANG HANDICAP

Mr. Black To Ride Bistre?

Last Wednesday morning Mr. Black had his legs over Bistre for a gallop over the champion course and therefore I infer that he will be riding this race in the Tung Kiang Handicap over 1 1/4 miles for "C" class. This

(Continued on Page 9.)

Strathroy Establishes A New Record

KING'S WARDEN AND BEAR CLAW BURN UP TRACK

Four Wins For Leo Frost

(By "Captain Foster")

The outstanding feature of the Eleventh Extra Meeting held at the Happy Valley last Saturday was the amazing fast times returned in all the events, on an undoubtedly fiery race-course.

It may be of interest to know that in the Fremantle St. Leger, Mr. J. F. Macgregor's Strathroy, lowered the record of Cold Morning's time by five four-fifths seconds, while in the Castle Peak Handicap ("A" class China ponies), Mr. T. E. Pearce's King's Warden won the seven furlongs event in 1.40 as against the record of 1.42 3/4 set up by Glenegles, but, owing to the fact that King's Warden was running six pounds under the scale of weight, the time could not be considered as official. Mrs. Dunbar's Bear Claw, winner of the Hongkong St. Leger, was only four-fifths of a second outside of the record held by her husband's impregnable Liberty Day, while Mr. H. A. Brown's Sylvandale, a "D" class racer, annexed the last race the Talpo Handicap in 1.29 3/5 for six furlongs.

The return of Mr. Leo Frost in the saddle was a big success, for he started to open his account in the first two races, but his sequence of a "hat trick" was frustrated in the third event when his mount on Pontine Day was not good enough for Bright View and Jungle Jim. However he was in good form and finished the meeting with four wins to his credit. By riding four winners, Mr. Leo Frost is not very much behind the leader though it looks to me that he will finish the season behind Mr. Black. The following is a list of jockeys who have ten wins and over since January 1.

Mr. D. Black 23 wins
Mr. P. P. Boleto 10
Mr. N. Deltz 21
Mr. L. G. Frost 17
Mr. S. Y. Liang 12
Mr. H. C. Pih 20

The Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club are to be congratulated for the display of two big black bands (one, opposite the weighing-room and the other in the members' enclosure) exhibiting the cash sweep numbers drawn for in every race; the innovation was much appreciated by the public. The popularity of the dollar cash sweep can be well gauged in the penultimate event when the first prize was \$144.10 and eight unplaced runners received \$50 each.

As was expected, Cyclamen Bay could not line up for the opening event, the Sheungshui Handicap for "B" class China ponies, while Mistake Bay had no difficulty in annexing the race as she liked. She passed the wire five lengths ahead of Rose-Queen, who in turn was four lengths in front of King's Justice. It was a tame affair.

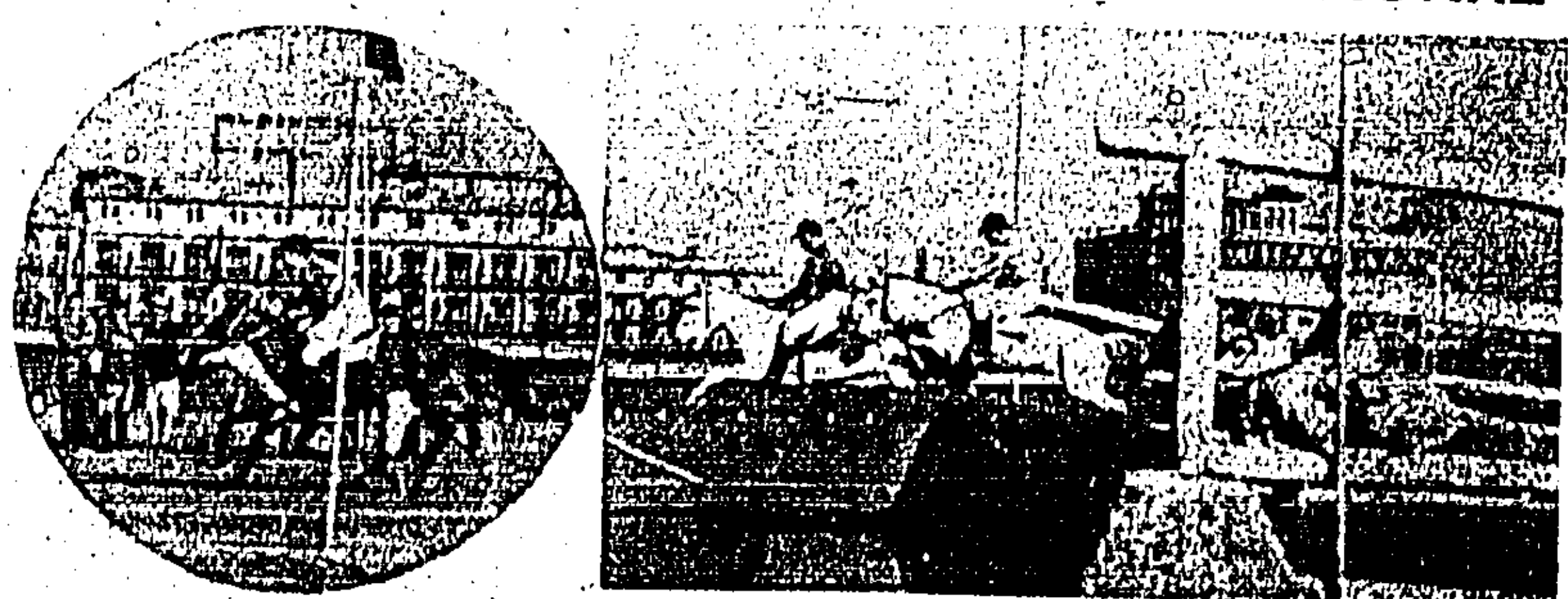
CHANGE IN JOCKEY

DID NOT HELP RIBBLE

The change of jockey on Ribble did not meet with any success in the Shum Chun Handicap (first section) for "C" class ponies over a mile, while Mr. P. Boleto, who weighed pounds overweight, the steed finishing a good fourth.

At the release of the barrier, King's Jubilee made the running followed closely by Bright View, Pontine Day, Soldier of Peace and Boolat Bay. There was hardly any change as the pack passed the Football stand, but

THRILLING FINISH IN SHANGHAI NATIONAL



Just how close the finish of the big race in the final day of the Shanghai R.C. Autumn programme was, is revealed in the picture taken as White Scamp, on the inside, and White Major crossed the line. The judges decided on White Major, which in spite of the flash of grey in front of his nose is possible, for White Major is shown back on his hind feet and another step probably would give him the win by a short head. Right is shown the leaders going over the water jump the first time round, White Scamp, in the air, being on the point of taking a lead which he never relinquished until the final step.

BEST RACE OF THE MEETING

Fremantle St.

Leger

STRATHROY'S GREAT RUN

The best race of the meeting was without doubt the Fremantle St. Leger for Australian ponies and it was voted by all the racing fans as one of the best St. Leger ever witnessed. The Dunlin, who was to be ridden by Mr. Frost, was the only absentee, while Hercules and Ranger were so badly left at the post that both the jockeys turned their chargers to the stables instead of giving them a canter.

At the fall of the red flag, Double Finesse took the command of the field and at the rock, the order of running was Double Finesse, Corio Court, Perfect Day, Strathroy, Holiday Eve, Electron and Gold Dragon. As the cols flew past the judges box for the first time, the same column of route was maintained, but, at the north gate, Perfect Day displaced Double Finesse and Centre Court for first position and was chased by Strathroy, Holiday Eve and Electron.

Throughout the race Strathroy was always within striking distance and when entering the stretch for the home run, Mr. D. Black gave the rein and in no time Strathroy was leading the pack. Believing that he had the race well in hand, Mr. Black eased off but, to his consternation a spirited challenge was issued by Mr. Deltz on Electron and there was a bitterly fought duel down the straight.

The grim battle for the highest honours of the year started at the distance post or thereabouts, and it did not end until the finishing post was reached. After a little deliberation, the judge awarded the classic race to Strathroy by short head the decision being received with great applause to the delight of 1,000 backers. It was a close shave, and Mr. Black who rode a hard race would be well advised not to ease off his mount until the beacon "W.P." has been crossed.

Those Five Pounds Make All The Difference!

An allowance of only five pounds to the best ponies is usually sufficient to turn the tables and this was seen in the Castle Peak Handicap for "A" class China ponies over seven furlongs. At the previous meeting in the Surrey Handicap, King's Warden and Soldier of Britain were conceding 21 lbs. and 23 lbs. respectively to Gladitor who passed the wire first. Last Saturday King's Warden, who was carrying 155 lbs., romped home tipped the scale at 153 lbs., finished second, and Gladitor at the same impost of 140 lbs. collected the third prize. To those who still advocate that an allowance of five pounds does not matter a straw, the above might be worth remembering.

TYNE SCORED A HANDY WIN

And Paid Out The Best Dividend

Mr. V. M. Grayburn had two starters, Tyne (Mr. P. P. Boleto) and Yuhun (Mr. Frost) in the Shum Chun Handicap—second section for "C" class racers over a mile and obviously the public placed their confidence on the first string jockey, Mr. L. Frost. Tyne was made a warm favourite, but Tyne turned up in its place Mr. Boleto timing his win to a nicety. I tipped Tyne and the dividend paid was \$60.50, the best of the day. For places Flybynight and Amberley, who were second and third, paid well and New Star was officially fourth. A note should be made of the last named who ran well from a bad place at the start and was under a novice.

The biggest field was seen in the last event when 15 "D" class racers lined up for the Talpo Handicap over six furlongs and Mr. Frost made no mistake with the red hot favourite, Sylvandale to hand out \$15.80 for a win.

All the runners were well bunched together at the Rock and entering the straight Bright View forged ahead to win comfortably by three clear lengths. There was, however, an exciting finish for minor places and Jungle Jim just secured the verdict by half-a-length over Pontine Bay.

ENGLAND UNDERRATED THE AUSTRALIAN TEST TEAM IN 1909

And Thereby Lost The Rubber HARSH CRITICISM OF SELECTIONS AND CAPTAINCY

(By R. Abbit)

The Australians visited England in the summer of 1909, which was an exceedingly wet one, and a study of Wisden shows that, although the interest taken in the Test Matches was as keen as ever, the visitors when playing against a county side did not prove to be the great attraction they had been in the past. It was said, and probably correctly, that they devoted the majority of their endeavours to producing their best side at and well in the Tests and did not take the games before them so seriously.

It is undoubtedly the case that owing to a very bad patch the Australian team was completely underrated. On May 17th, 18th and 19th Surrey beat them by five runs in a low scoring match but they were very lucky to do it, as no less than three of the Surrey batsmen in their second innings played the ball on to their wickets without removing the balls. Immediately afterwards at Lord's the Australians lost by three wickets to a very strong M.C.C. team. A match with Oxford followed which was ruined by the rain and immediately afterwards they had to meet England in the first Test at Edgbaston. The weather was wet and they were beaten by ten wickets, but even then the selection of the English eleven was open to criticism.

By this time it seems that the Selection Committee in England had made up their minds that it was not going to be very difficult to beat the Australian team, but they would have a rule of reckoning. Let us now consider that team. Of the old hands they had Mr. A. Noble (captain), V. T. Trumper, S. E. Gregory, F. Laver, A. C. Cotter and W. W. Armstrong while V. S. Ransford, J. McAllister, C. G. Macartney, R. J. Hartigan, H. Carter, A. J. Hopkins and J. A. O'Connor also played in several games. The new-comers to Test cricket were W. Bardsley (yet one more of the great left-handers), W. Carkeek and W. J. Whitty. All the old hands seem to have received a new lease of life. Noble, handicapped perhaps by his duties as captain was not so much to the fore as he had been previously. The two young left-handers Ransford and Bardsley headed the batting in test matches, and after some gap, came Trumper, Gregory, Armstrong, Noble and Macartney. In bowling Frank Laver had a wonderful return to form as he took 14 wickets for 13.50 apiece in the Tests. Macartney, whom one has come to think of as a batsman, was second with 16 for 16.12. Armstrong and Cotter had 14 and 17 wickets respectively, for just over twenty runs.

This then was the side which the English Selection Committee so underrated. In the second Test at Lord's on the 16th of June they came back to form and won the second Test. And from then until their last defeat on September 9th, 10th and 11th at Scarborough they never lost a match. Their record was, played 20, won 13, lost 4, drew 22, while in the Test Matches they played 5, won 2, lost 1 and drew 2. The batting apart from the breakdown at Edgbaston was uniformly good and they were a magnificent fielding side. The number of runs actually saved in the field was enormous while Noble was uncanny in the skill with which he placed his field to block particular batsman's pet strokes. The bowling, it may be said, was not quite of so high a quality but it was very useful and someone or another practically always rose to the occasion. It was said at the time that Carter should rank as a wicket-keeper above J. J. Kelly though I have heard this questioned. I think however that he never reached

the skill of Oldfield, who stands second only to Blackham.

The match at Lords moved Wisden to very strong language. "Never," said Mr. Pardon, "in the history of Test cricket in England has there been a blunder as in the selection of an English eleven. When the names of the players were announced every one was astonished to learn that one was a batsman and finally the side went into the field without a single fast bowler. Mistakes were made in other games and the impression left upon my mind is that A. C. MacLaren was at the bottom of the trouble. Mr. Pardon is very hard upon him, not only as a selector but as a captain. I don't think, however, that one can fairly attribute the Australian victory entirely to blunders of selection and captaincy. On the whole they were the better side.

Apart from the test matches, Bardsley, Armstrong and Ransford all had averages of over forty while scoring well over a thousand runs. Bardsley scored 2,180! Trumper and Noble also exceeded the thousand with averages of 33.37 and 25.79 respectively. Armstrong was their most successful bowler in that he alone managed to claim over a hundred wickets. Laver had 120 for 10.28 apiece. Laver who first played in England in 1899, headed the bowling with 70 wickets for 14.07. Then there was a lot of useful bowling done by Macartney, (71 for 17.46), O'Connor (85 for 10.04), Whitty (77 for 20.42), Hopkins (58 for 20.53) and Cotter (64 for 20.09). The latter played in all five Tests though he was not bowled on the show wicket at Edgbaston. Whitty and O'Connor only played in one test, while Hopkins played in two.

Next week I will go into the Tests in more detail. I imagine quite a few of my readers will recall them.

(To be continued.)

AN EARLY BOAT RACE?

Difficulties Over Suitable Tides Next March

(By C. Venables)

Tides, and an early Easter, look like making the Boat Race a fortnight earlier than usual. The following is a table of the tides at Putney on the Saturdays of March and early April and times when the race would have to start:

| High water at Putney. | Start of Race. |
|--------------------------|----------------|
| March 6 . . . 8.10 a.m. | 7.0 a.m. |
| March 13 . . . 3.0 p.m. | 1.30 p.m. |
| March 20 . . . 8.20 a.m. | 7.0 a.m. |
| March 27 . . . 2.50 p.m. | 1.30 p.m. |
| April 3 . . . 6.40 p.m. | 5.30 p.m. |

It is obvious that March 6 and 20 are impracticable. On March 27 the tide is thoroughly convenient, but this date is also Easter Saturday, and it is contrary to usual custom to have the race in Holy Week. April 3 is not bad as far as tides are concerned, but the race might be rowed in semi-darkness; also the training period would be very extended. This seems to leave March 13 as the only possible day. If this is chosen, the Presidents of the Boat Clubs will have to start right at the beginning of the New Year if they want a full ten weeks' training for their crews.

Our Daily Golf Hint

There should be no very great effort, as overstrain causes inaccuracy. The golf swing should be a powerful yet easy and graceful rhythm of precise motion.

—Seymour Dunn.

MACAO RACE MEETING

(Continued from Page 8.)

pony, Jungle Jim, Monoplane and Soldier of Peace have been well handicapped, but I am told that Hietre is a "bad sailor" and of course the trip might affect his form.

THE SOUTH CHINA HANDICAP

17th Of September Or Gold Coin

We shall certainly see a good field in the South China Handicap over 1½ miles, for the winner is to receive \$500, while the second prize is worth \$150, and the third pony gets \$100. The event is a distance race and for this reason I have come to the conclusion that Gold Coin or 17th of September is about the best pick of the bunch. The next from my notebook is Plain View or Diogenes but I am inclined to believe that the length of this event is not to the liking of Donovan and Rousseau. Racing Boy, who is well known to all, is nicely in with only 148 lbs. but I cannot place much confidence in Victoria Hall who lets one down so far.

THE PEK KIANG HANDICAP

Can Shanghai 4 Win?

Everybody will undoubtedly focus their eyes on Shanghai 4 when this little sturdy China pony weighs out to do battle against the Valley stalwarts in the Pek Kiang Handicap. Shanghai 4 has not lost a race since his arrival from Shanghai but I am afraid that he will meet his Waterloo on Sunday. The Macao handicapper does not think much of his chances, for the animal has a pull of 19 lbs. against Old Star. If Delightful Chance can reproduce his old form, he should be well to the fore at the finish. Shamrock will be ridden by Mr. Buck while Blue Ribbon will be piloted by Mr. Fung.

WHAMPAO KIANG PLATE

Merry Doer Must Be Winner

I cannot see how Merry Doer can fail to cross the wire first in the Whampao Kiang Plate for non-winning sub-ponies of the Macao Jockey Club over six furlongs and Lonely Heart and Courser Bleu are fairly certain to fill the minor places. The meeting will terminate with the usual half-mile sprint to be ridden by ladies and my vote in the order of finish is Boukna, Wisdom Stag and The Goods.

Two cases of Diphtheria, one case of Typhoid, and two cases of Puertal Fever, were reported to the local Health authorities on Wednesday.

Mr. N. C. Macgregor is a passenger on the Naldora en route to Singapore to meet Mr. M. C. Macgregor, the Governing Director of Messrs. Caldwell, Macgregor & Co., Ltd. They expect to arrive in Hongkong before Christmas.

ENTRIES FOR TWELFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING FANLING CHRISTMAS MEET PROGRAMME

Entries for the Twelfth Extra Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club on December 5 are as follows:

1.—The "Evo" Handicap.—(Unofficial). To be entered and ridden by Members of the Staff of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ltd., and The Jardine Engineering Corporation, Ltd. A Cup will be presented to the Winning Jockey, one mile. Entries to be published at a later date.

2.—Coogee Handicap.—For Australian Subscription Ponies, "A" Class, five furlongs.—Australian Boy, Eng Tor, Bobnik Star, Derby Day, Holiday Eve, Just That, Vixen Tor.

3.—or 6.—Crested Handicap.—First or Second Section, For China Ponies, "C" Class, seven furlongs.—Amberley, Distie, Boolat Bay, Flybnight, High Honour, Jungle Jim, King's Bounty, King's Jubilee, King's Sceptre, Laughing Girl, Mayflower, Monoplane, New Star, Pontiac Bay, Ribble, Royal Highness, Silver Birch, Soldier of Peace, Tynne, Valorous, Ythan.

4.—St. Andrew's Stakes.—A Handicap for China Ponies, one and a half miles.—Bright View, Dawn Star, Harvest View, King's Justice, King's Lead, Pontine Bay, Ribble, Race Queen, Sadko.

5.—Uddington Handicap.—Six furlongs.—Blue Ribbon, Cassius, Hopscotch, Ocean View, Shamrock, Stopwatch, The Hero.

6.—Hotham Handicap.—Australian Subscription Ponies, "B" Class, five furlongs.—Blandford, Centre Court, Double Finesse, Hecy, Perfect Day, Racing Heart, Ranger, Saucy Flee, Snowy River, Violent Queen, Zodia.

7.—Comrie Handicap.—For China Ponies, "D" Class. To be ridden by Jockeys who have won ten races anywhere at any time, from the two mile Post once round and in—Cavalade, Chocolate, Diogenes, Don, Donovan, Emergency Call, Gold Coin, Laughing Buddha, Merry Doer, Miracle, Night View, Pride of Tsingtau, Racing Sept, Rousseau, Seventeenth of Sept., Sylvandale, Victoria Hall, Wadebridge, Young Chap.

FANLING PROGRAMME

THE CHRISTMAS MEETING OF THE FANLING CLUB

The programme for the Christmas Meeting of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club, to be held at Kwantai on December 26, appears below:

1. 2.30 p.m. The Canberra Handicap, 1½ miles. A Steeplechase for Australian Ponies.
Winner—A Cup or \$50; 2nd—\$30; 3rd—\$20. Entry \$3.

2. The Shing Man Plate, 1½ miles. A Hurdle Race for China Ponies. Winner—A Cup or \$50; 2nd—\$30; 3rd—\$20. Entry \$3.

The December Country Cup. Over a country course of approximately 3 miles finishing on the Race Course. For China Ponies. Weight 165 lbs. Winners of a Country Race last season 10 lbs extra.
Winner—A Cup or \$50; 2nd—\$30; 3rd—\$20. Entry \$3.

3. The Ladies Mile, 1 mile. A flat race for China Ponies that in the opinion of the Committee are bona fide hunters at time of starting. Winners of any Race since January 1, 1936, barred. To be ridden by Ladies. Catchweight 140 lbs.
Winner—A Cup or \$50; 2nd—\$30; 3rd—\$20. Entry \$3. A Souvenir will be presented to the winning rider.

Entries close to the Secretaries, Messrs. Thomson & Company, York Buildings, on Monday, December 14, at noon.

FORMER CHAMPION CYCLIST DIES

A. A. Zimmerman's 1,400 Victories

Atlanta, Georgia. Arthur A. Zimmerman, the former world's champion bicyclist, has died here at the age of 67.

For more than 20 years he had lived in Atlantic City, New Jersey, and was here with his wife on a visit.

Mr. Zimmerman was well known in England where he raced with considerable success during the latter part of the 19th century. In 1892, when riding in England, he started in 100 races, finished first in 75, second in 10 and third in 5.

The same year he broke the 2,000 and the 3,000 metre records in Germany.

Known affectionately to sports followers as "Zim", he raced first as an amateur and later as a professional. He won more than 1,400 races during his career and cycling distances from one-quarter to 10 miles.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter and a sister.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL RESULTS

The following are the latest results in the leading American football leagues.

| | | | |
|-------------------|----|-------------------|----|
| Colgate | 32 | Brown | 0 |
| North Carolina | 59 | Virginia | 14 |
| Richmond | 6 | William and Mary | 0 |
| New York U. | 7 | Fordham | 0 |
| Pennsylvania | 14 | Cornell | 6 |
| Duke | 13 | N. Carolina State | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 31 | Carnegie Tech. | 14 |
| St. Mary's | 34 | College Pacific | 6 |
| Tennessee | 7 | Kentucky | 0 |
| George Washington | 40 | Washington State | 0 |
| U.S.C. | 7 | U.C.L.A. | 7 |
| Montana | 13 | North Dakota | 6 |
| Utah Aggies | 10 | College Idaho | 0 |
| Utah | 13 | Colorado | 0 |
| Aggies | 0 | Aggies | 0 |
| Denver U. | 7 | Colorado U. | 6 |
| Maryland | 19 | Washington Lee | 6 |
| Montana State | 26 | Montana Mines | 7 |

Who Opens England Batting?

(Continued from Page 8.)

Staff, Ames (if fit), Allen, Robins, Verity.

A certain amount of "pairing" has to be done in trying to arrive at the Test players and non-players. Writing before we have seen how members of the side strike form and become acclimatised, this is some of my own "pairing":—

Hardstaff or Fishlock; Robins or Sims; Verity or Voe.

But all manner of things may arise or not arise—to topple over reasonable assumptions.

I should say that Robins, always somehow in the game as batsman, bowler, or fielder, and Hardstaff, with his beautiful free batting, ought to be two of the big hits of the tour. But you never know.

Jim Sims may turn out to be one of our best bowlers—I am not saying this lightly: he spins the ball and gets some jump into it—and Fishlock may come out top of the batting averages. It all just depends.

A very great deal may hang upon how Farnes and Copson bowl. Quick stuff is more likely to rattle the Australian batsmen. In fact, the key to the Tests may quite easily be in the hands of Farnes and Copson.

NOVEL GARDEN PARTY

R. A. O. C. Association Function

A novelty in local entertainment will be provided by the R.A.O.C. Association to-day from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. at a garden party at Sookunpo. Apart from a tennis match, and a ladies' cricket match, there will be sports for children, and numerous side shows, which will include a "bear garden" and shooting gallery. Admission is 50 cents. Tea will be provided.

Friends of the Corps wishing to attend and who may not have received an invitation are requested to communicate as early as possible with the Secretary, or Lt.-Col. Johnson, at the R.A.O.C. Depot, in order that reservations may be made for tea.

HONGKONG C.C. TEAM

PLAYERS SELECTED TO MEET ARMY AT SOOKUNPOO

The following will represent the Hongkong C.C. 1st XI in a friendly match against the Army at Sookunpo at 2 p.m. to-morrow: A. W. Hayward (capt.), R. D. Gillespie, J. Owen Hughes, E. J. R. Mitchell, T. E. Pearce, R. L. Holden, R. L. D. Woodhouse, E. R. Duckitt, L. D. Kilbee, G. A. Stewart and H. N. Neve.



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| Pres. Doumer . . . 15th Dec. | D'Artagnan . . . 12th Dec. |
| D'Artagnan . . . 29th Dec. | Chenonceaux . . . 26th Dec. |
| Chenonceaux . . . 12th Jan. | Jean Laborde . . . 8th Jan. |
| Jean Laborde . . . 26th Jan. | Aramis . . . 22nd Jan. |

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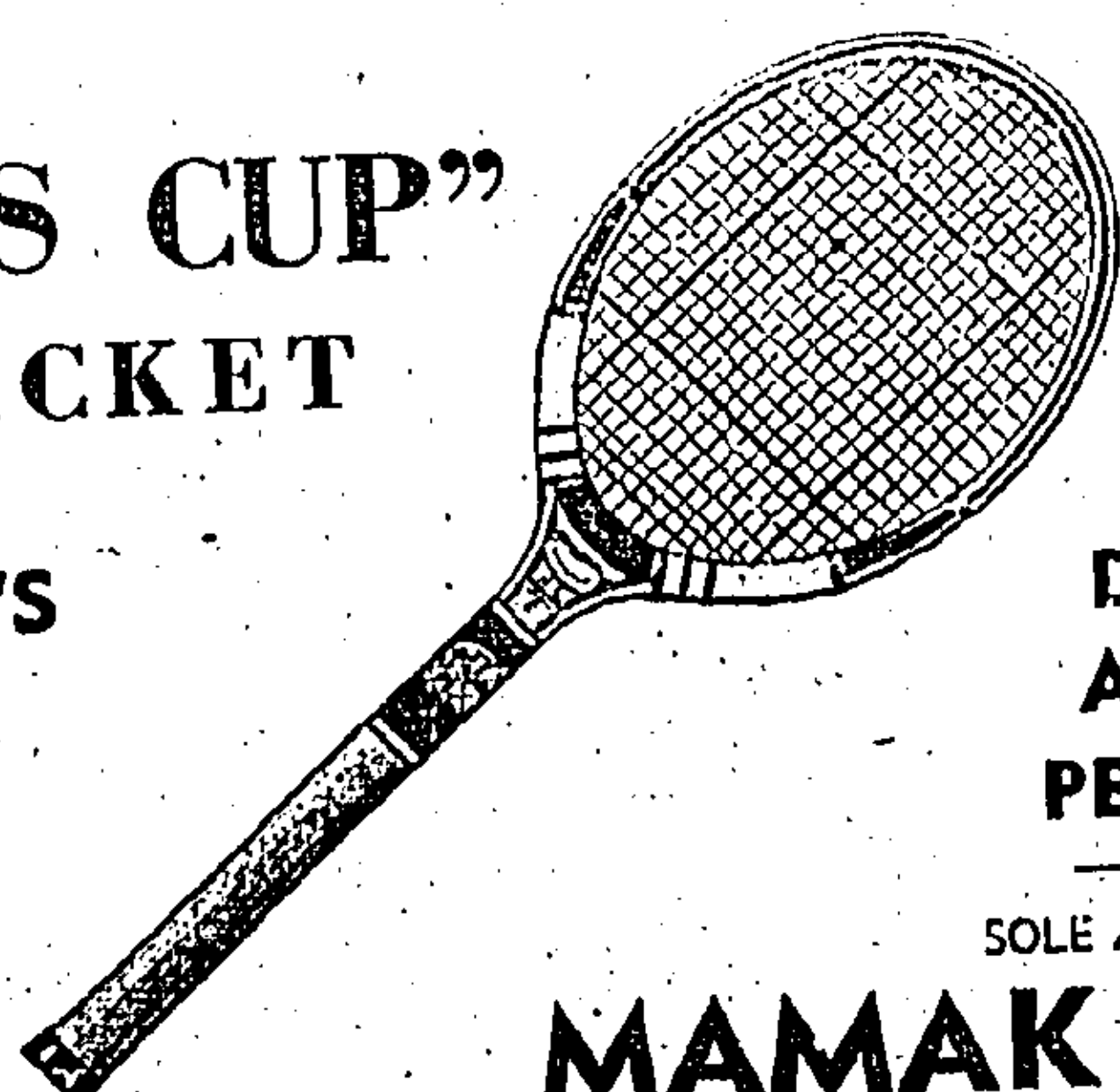
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AMATEUR ACTING

WORDS TO THE BEGINNER

Fifth Article

THE mouth is also an important factor in expressing character. By good make-up and a little practice in front of a mirror, you can entirely alter the shape of your mouth, and so a long way towards altering the shape of your whole face.

A loosely held mouth is always a good way of portraying a slightly weak or ineffective person, and a wide open one is an obvious characteristic of simplicity or foolishness.

Aggressiveness can be well expressed by a prominent, lower lip, and asceticism or meanness by tightly-drawn lips. All these effects can, like those of the eyes, be intensified by careful make-up.

You may want to produce a gentle mouth by taking a few teeth out. This is done by "blackening out" and will be dealt with in the section on make-up. Unless it is part of your character, keep your mouth shut when not talking. It looks better, and most theatres or halls are pretty dusty places.

The various shades of human emotion can be quite easily shown in the face. Anxiety, for instance, is reproduced by drawing your brows together, moving your eyes restlessly and putting in a few nervous glances over the shoulders. The restless eyes can be applied to the expression of fear, also. In this case, though, the eyes are much wider opened, the mouth is loose—perhaps trembling a little.

Fiercely Glowing

Anger, too, brings a frown; the teeth are tightly clenched, and the eyes have a fierce glow. If you watch an angry person's mouth, you will see that he often bites the lower lip, and closes his mouth so tightly that it looks like a straight line.

Terror causes people to lose control of their facial muscles, and one effect of this is a trembling lower lip. This can be added to by drawing the hand downwards over the mouth, pulling the lower lip with it, but don't overdo this or it becomes rather ugly.

Facial expression, gesture, and speech are all intimately connected. You must never anticipate your reaction to another actor's speech; never turn in answer to a call until you have heard it. If you have to make a gesture connected with some word, be careful not to start the movement until you have spoken the word. A great deal of care is needed in this respect, for it is irritating to see an actor beginning to look delighted at a piece of good news before he has heard it.

The art of mime is quite distinct from that of acting, although the two have a great deal in common. Mimes on mime can be very useful as aids to better facial expression and gesture. Conveying emotions and the meaning of words without speaking is no difficult task when the technique is applied to ordinary verbal acting, an effect of real reality can be achieved.

Bad Listeners

Many actors have the habit of listening badly. During another actor's speech, one often sees someone on the stage looking as if he is speculating on the chances of catching his train at the end of the show. Maybe he is, but he shouldn't show it. If someone is talking to you on the stage, you must not stand stiffly without expression, until your cue comes.

Throughout every speech you must reflect your reaction to the words, whether you are speaking them yourself or listening to another person. Here again you must beware of anticipation. You know what is coming next, but you must not give the audience the impression that you do.

Your face must always be alive and never fall into an expressionless repose. You can appear to be quite still and restful without withdrawing from the scene, and it is of great importance in acting technique to be able to do so. Nobody's mind ever becomes a complete blank as long as he is conscious, and when you are not speaking, your face must reflect what is going on inside your character's mind.

Pitfalls in Gesture

Gesture is a great stumbling-block to the beginner. Caught between two fires, he does not know whether he is using too much gesture, or too little. In seeking advice, he will be conscious of the same conflict of opinions. He will be told to put in plenty of movement in order to avoid looking wooden, and he will be reminded of Hamlet's advice to the Players: "Nor do not saw the air too much with your hand." Between the two, the beginner usually makes a pretty bad job of his gestures. The first point about gesture is to use it with restraint. If you move your hands and arms vigorously while you are talking, the audience will be too much distracted by your acrobatics to listen to what you are saying. Therefore, unless the play dictates it, do not use gesture while you are speaking words important to the plot.

The hands and arms must be used easily and without awkwardness. Gesture brings into operation the fingers, wrists, arms, and shoulders. All must be well under control, and since they are not all normally used to a great extent, they must be exercised.

Typing or piano-playing give flexibility to the fingers; in the absence of either, they can be exercised by slowly drawing fingers or a table or on your knee, increasing the speed all the time. The wrists can be exercised by holding the forearm so that it cannot move and waving the

SPARE MOMENT PAGE

Doctors of the future will tune-in to your wavelength

TODAY radio entertains. To-morrow it may cure disease.

That, briefly, embraces the tremendous possibilities of recent experiments in diathermy.

These experiments began in Germany. An obscure professor, after five years of trial and error, stumbled on the secret.

Employing an ultra-short wave high frequency transmitter, giving out 120,000,000 oscillations per second, he discovered that germs absorb these currents at certain measurable frequencies. Thus every germ group had a wavelength of its own.

Almost immediately another remarkable fact emerged. People in perfect health also possessed measurable wavelengths. Moreover, when they fell ill their wavelengths changed. To what? To that of the germ with which they were infected.

In this country and abroad experts are now busy determining the exact wavelengths of the more troublesome germs. These will then be plotted on graphs. Specially selected transmitters will carry the graphs in precisely the same way that stations are plotted on radio sets.

Germ indicator

DIAGNOSIS will be simplified for the doctor. He will no longer merely pump his patient and rely on vague answers. He will connect his patient to the high frequency transmitter and adjust the indicator on the germ scale until he has found the correct wavelength.

Radio

may soon

give you health

Immediately he will know what is wrong. Each of the plotted wavelengths corresponds to a germ group. That germ group again relates to certain illnesses.

Trial instruments of this kind have already been constructed. At the moment they are imperfect. But every month they improve.

Relief from pain

RADIO waves will not only diagnose disease. They will alleviate pain and cure illness. The latest ultra-short-wave diathermy machine has been used for treating a wide variety of complaints. Neuritis and lumbago, rheumatic arthritis, bronchitis, asthma, sciatica, and emphysema all respond well.

The experts themselves are sometimes surprised at the results they get. One day a woman was brought to a diathermic expert in despair. She suffered from acute arthritis of the arm and shoulder. Heavily insulated pads were adjusted from a diathermic machine to

her arm and shoulder. The woman's correct wavelength was found, and she was given half an hour's treatment. The pain vanished.

For a week she was treated daily. Then twice weekly. She began to sleep well and eat normally. A month later her treatment finished. Now, twelve months afterwards, there has been no recurrence of pain.

The word diathermy has a somewhat complex meaning. An expert describes it as "through-heating, or the physical effect of passing a special kind of electric current through the body. This current generates heat along its path, so that when it traverses the body not only the skin but the underlying parts are heated."

"The tissues are therefore heated throughout, and not merely on the surface. By this method the heat is actually generated in the tissues along the path of the current."

Tonsil treatment

LONDON has one of the most elaborate electrical clinics built.

for private treatment in the whole world.

Where before tonsils were removed by the surgeon's knife they can now be dealt with by diathermy. A short arm with a metal bulb at the end is introduced and the tonsils are electrically dispersed. No anaesthetic is used, no hemorrhage, no sensation of a ploughed field for a throat. Just five or six painless treatments and your tonsils have vanished.

That is one of the many marvels diathermy performs. Perhaps it is even an elementary one. Experiments go on and bring astonishing results.

One test was made with a mouse and an instrument transmitting on six metres. The mouse was in a specially prepared box nibbling cheese. Pads from the transmitter were adjusted to the box and the instrument was tuned.

Without the slightest warning the mouse suddenly collapsed. There was no outward sign to show why. It had not been electrocuted normally, nor had any apparent electrical process killed it. A post-mortem examination was performed, and revealed that the brain of the mouse had been shattered.

There was only one conclusion to be drawn. Every organism has a natural frequency of its own. If you apply sufficient current of the same frequency it will destroy that organism.

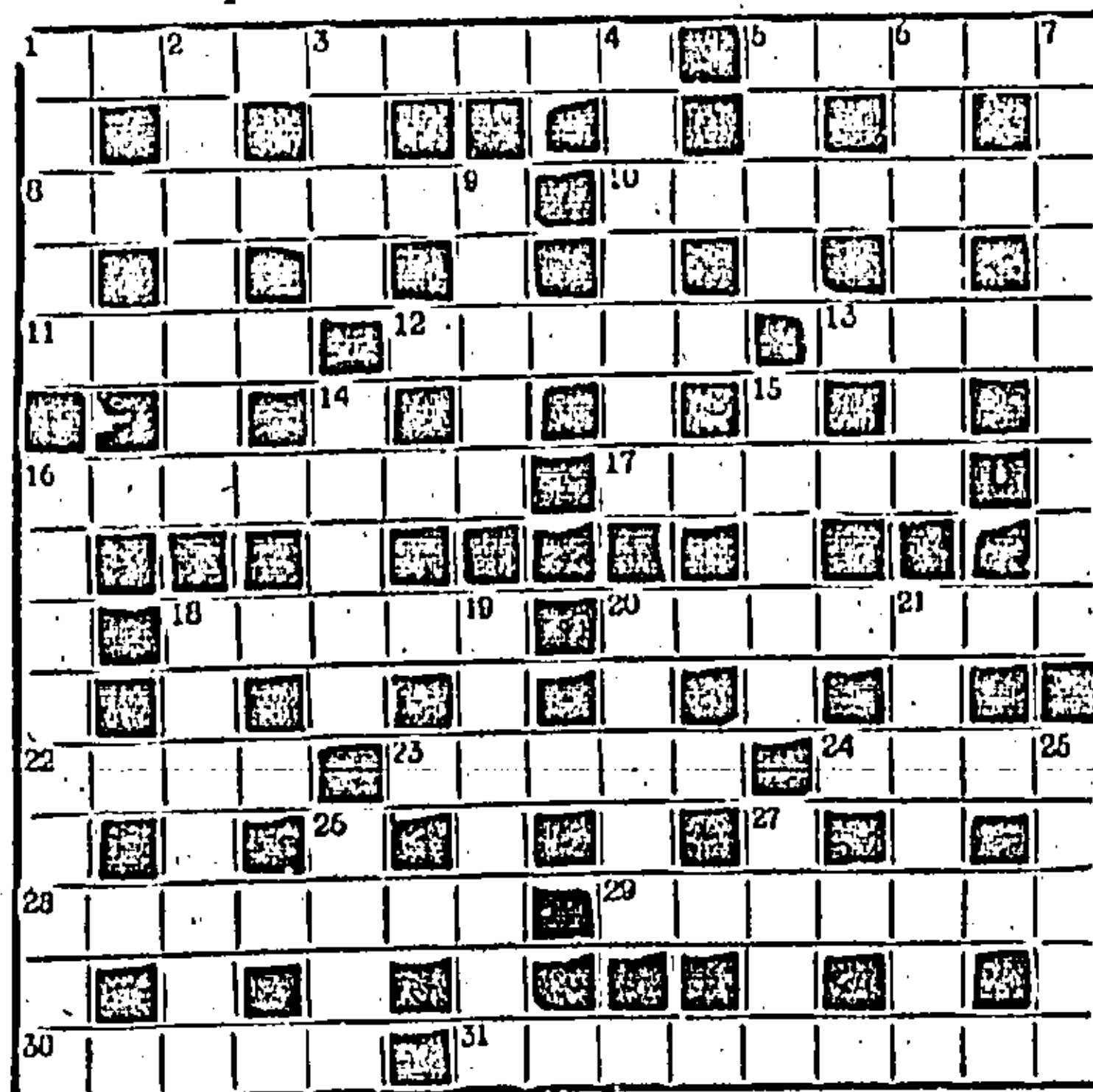
The next step was clear. If organisms can be destroyed in this way, why not germs?

Destroying disease

EXPERIMENTS continue. It is probable that the next few years will give us power deliberately to destroy disease germs by means of ultra-short-wave transmitters. Certain sections of medical opinion still hold diathermy suspect. That is the fate of any fresh move in the field of specialised fields. But these suspicions seldom check development where development is justified.

This treatment has proved its worth. We cannot deny its possibilities.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Cross measurements make me as broad.
- 5 In this high place we have nothing in front.
- 8 If 5 across is this then it may be a spire.
- 10 Why should nurse, be so set on this material?
- 11 A peak cap.
- 12 The horseman who blushed at last.
- 13 Sound as a bell.
- 16 The calamity that results when the old are included in a certain test.
- 17 This English city—is, seemingly in the van—of the cart.
- 18 Offering of wise men.
- 20 Just an error on Gaston's part (two words, 4, 3).
- 22 Clue as 18 Across.
- 23 European statesman who could stand on his head without loss of dignity.
- 24 Hold tight, the rent is in it.
- 28 A good enough reason for a boat not being afloat.
- 29 Plain.
- 30 As hot as hell.
- 31 Same dance only different.

DOWN

- 1 You want American appointments instead.
- 2 Always a jar in old Rome.
- 3 Lugs.
- 4 Fish, may be sea land.
- 5 Heavyweights.
- 6 Sailors used to eat them in hard tack, but it's wrong to sew up outside.
- 7 They are false to their country, but may be forced to see danger.

- 9 It isn't very interesting outside this shop, but it's first-rate inside.
- 14 In a jungle school this poor animal could never avoid having black marks.
- 15 They made their bows with elegance.
- 16 Wire unsuitable for hanging pictures.
- 18 No, one wouldn't call her colour too pronounced.
- 19 Keep jealousy, but not frosted.
- 20 It's just as well there should be a guard, seeing it's so weak.
- 21 The story that gives P for plough-land.
- 23 Just a common or garden scrap.
- 25 Often brought to bear.
- 27 It takes a very long time to get this correctly.

Yesterday's Solution.

DARK DISSIPATED
EUBANK HANGERS
MARMALADE RISEN
OAKEN COASTERS
RULED INTERVALS
ALICE ANTHONY
LICENSING SCALENE
HAPPY MARRIAGE
SOPRANO ENTITLE
ETERNAL NOISES
FILTERED NOTRE
SAILORS OF OCEAN
TRAIN MARRIAGE
ETERNAL SENSE
THERMODYNAMIC

hand alternately in a clockwise and anti-clockwise direction, widening the circles as the joints become more flexible. For the arms and shoulders, ordinary physical training exercises in lifting and lowering, together with some vigorous swinging movements, will have the desired effect. This matter of exercise should be closely studied, and many other excellent methods exist which can be discovered by reading books on acting.

In its right place, a bunch of bananas is quite a pleasant sight, but that place is not at the end of an actor's arm! Hold your fingers loosely and slightly separated, with the thumb close to the index finger (not curled up in the palm.) When making a sweeping gesture which requires an open hand, the thumb should be held well away from the first finger. Next article—learn Plays; Timing; Inspiration; set-up.

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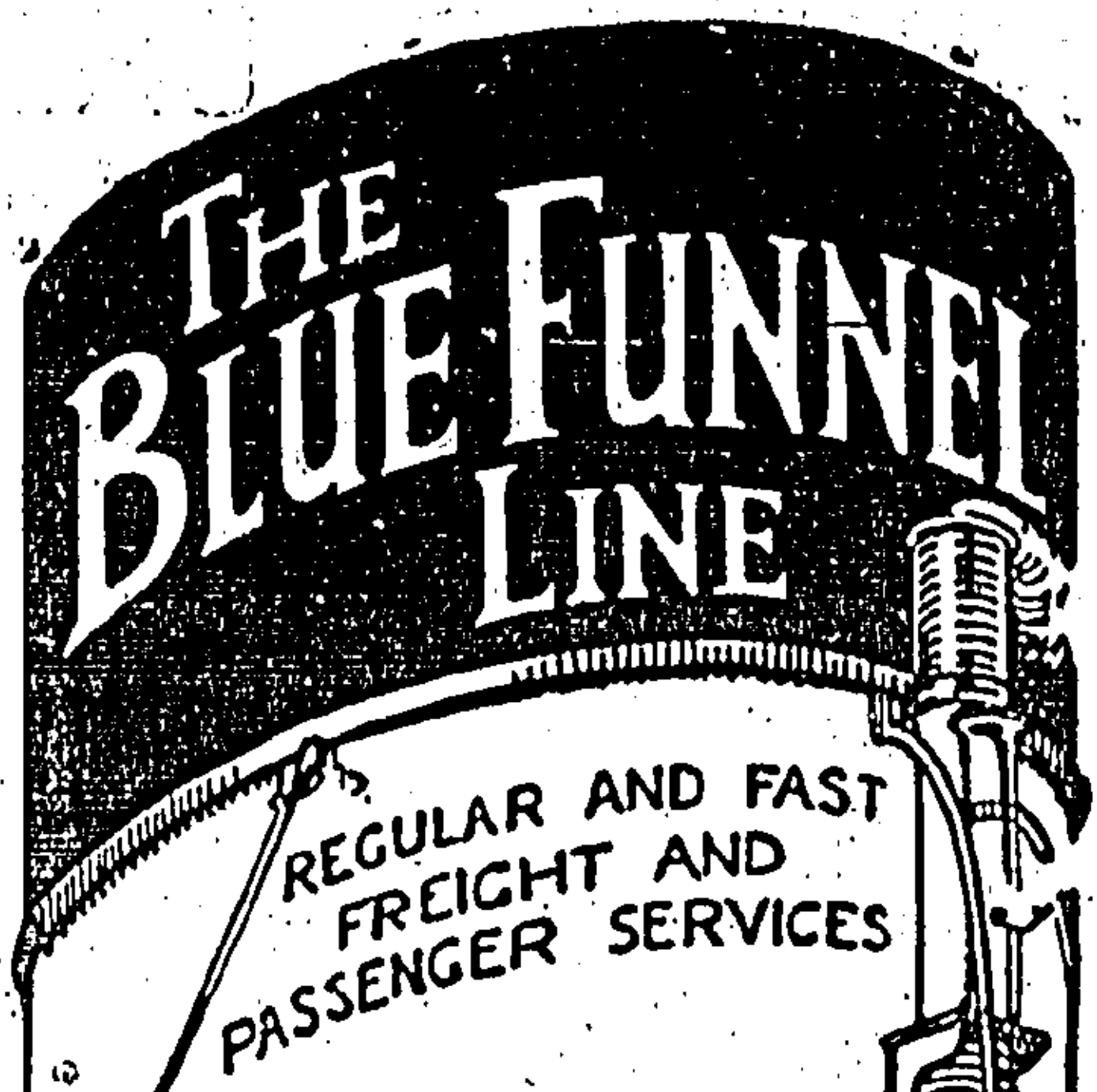
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HECTOR Due 5 Dec. From U. K. via Straits & Shanghai.

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A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a man in a suit and hat, seen from the back, standing in a doorway or hallway. The image is grainy and has a stark, graphic quality.

A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a street scene. In the center, a person stands facing away from the camera, looking down. To the right, a person is bent over, possibly picking up something. In the background, another person stands near a building. The image is grainy and has a high-contrast, almost solarized appearance.

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A large crowd of people, mostly men in suits, are gathered in a grand hall with high ceilings and large windows. They are seated at long tables covered with white cloths, facing towards the front of the room. The atmosphere appears formal and busy, typical of a press conference or a significant public event. The image is a high-contrast, black and white photograph.

Inspector S. C. Saunders affixing a "Safety First" sticker to a motor-car

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| Hikawa Maru (Starts from Kobe) | Wed., 16th Dec. |
| Hiyo Maru (Starts from Kobe) | Sat., 26th Dec. |

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| †Noto Maru | Thurs., 3rd Dec. |
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| †Ieyo Maru | Fri., 4th Dec. |
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"A NIGHT AT THE OPERA"

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An M. G. M. Picture

Norwegian Protest To Gen. Franco

FOLLOWING HOLD-UP OF STEAMER

Oslo, Nov. 26.
The Norwegian Government has made an energetic protest to General Franco with regard to the hold-up of the Norwegian steamer Lisken. According to the master of the Lisken he was stopped and interrogated by two Spanish armed trawlers about 10 miles off Cape Finisterre and ordered to proceed in company with one of them to Vigo. The master refused, on the ground that he was outside territorial waters.

An armed guard was placed on board the Norwegian ship and she was taken to Vigo, when her cargo of seed potatoes, consigned to the Agricultural Department in Spain, was confiscated. The ship is now at Gibraltar awaiting instructions.—Reuter Special.

GENERAL STRIKE THREAT

(Continued from Page 1.)

24-hour strike to-day, alleging they had not received wages for the period of a former strike, which were awarded to them by an arbitration board.

There is a possibility of a general strike of all the oil workers in Mexico at the end of the month, though it may still be avoided. Owners and men have been conferring at length with the head of the Labour Department in an attempt to find a basis for agreement.—Reuter.

MEXICAN THREAT

Mexico City, Nov. 26.
The greatest strike in Mexico's history is threatened to-day. Unions have notified the U.S. Smelting Company that unless the labour troubles at San Luis Potosi Silver Mine are settled within ten days, all the miners in Mexico will walk out. Moreover, seventeen oil companies and shippers, handling oil which will be affected by a strike called for Sunday.—United Press.

STUDENTS PICKET CAFES

Paris, Nov. 26.
Some 3,000 students of University City have struck and are picketing restaurants charging ten francs for meals compared with six francs in the Latin quarter.—United Press.

PICKETS ARRESTED

Bloomington, Texas, Nov. 26.
Sheriff W. W. Richardson to-day arrested 226 seamen at Port Arthur picketing the docks. Answering the unions' threats to continue he said he would erect a stockade to house additional prisoners if necessary. Arrested pickets face contempt of court charges.—United Press.

BERLIN DEFENDS ACCORD

(Continued from Page 1.)

views and occupations of the Germans.

The Warsaw message adds that the measure is probably being taken with a view to expelling all Germans from Russian territory.—Reuter.

TALKS IN TOKYO, ROME

Tokyo, Nov. 27.
The Italian Ambassador, Signor Giacinto Auriti, visited the Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, to-day and official news sources say their discussions included references to the Japanese-German agreement.

The Asahi Shimbun says Japanese-Italian negotiations are proceeding in Rome, also, and probably include an arrangement for the recognition of Manchukuo and Ethiopia.—United Press.

"SHARE-PUSHING" ACTIVITIES

GOVERNMENT ORDERS INQUIRY

London, Nov. 26.
The President of the Board of Trade announced in the House of Commons that an inquiry by a Departmental Committee would be held into "the operation commonly known as share-pushing and share-hawking" and similar activities.

The Committee, which would report as to whatever legislative or other action might be desirable, would have as Chairman Sir Archibald Bodkin, formerly Director of Public Prosecutions.—British Wire-Press.

RECOGNISING FRANCO

Tirana, Albania, Nov. 26.
The Government of Albania, which is admittedly under the domination of Italy, has announced that it is recognizing the Government of General Francisco Franco, the Spanish insurgent chief.—United Press.

MUTINEERS CAPTURED

Tientsin, Nov. 27.
All 400 of the mutinous East Hopei troops have been captured without a single casualty and their Japanese guards are taking them to Tangshan for court martial.—United Press.

COSSACKS PLEDGE SWORDS

TO FIERCE DEFENCE OF FATHERLAND

"WE WILL STOP AT NOTHING"

Moscow, Nov. 26.
"The Red Cossacks are determined to wipe out mercilessly Japanese or Germans or any other enemy who dares attack the Cossack Fatherland."

This pledge was made by the Don Cossack group at the concluding session of the All-Union Congress of the Soviets, and brought everyone present, including M. Ioset Stalin, the military chief, M. Voroshilov, and every member of the Politburo, cheering wildly, to his feet. Dressed in their old Cossack uniforms, which were banned until last year because of the reluctance of the Cossacks to surrender to the revolutionaries after the downfall of the Czar, and because of their bloody resistance to the militant Communists who hated the Cossacks as the "servants of the Czar," and brandishing their sabres, the fierce men of the Don country completely captured the session.

"We are ready to help again at any moment to crush a Fascist enemy," the spokesman of the Cossacks declared.

"The Cossacks are now forming the best divisions of the Red Army and we will stop at nothing to destroy an enemy and help the working classes."—Reuter.

L'BOUR CAPTURES GREENOCK

NATIONAL LIBERAL AT LAST ELECTION

London, Nov. 27.
Labour gained a marked victory in the by-election at Greenock, caused by the death of Sir Godfrey Collins, former Secretary for Scotland, converting a Liberal National majority of 3,354 at the General Election into a Labour majority of 2,604. The result was as follows:
Mr. R. Gibson (Lab.) 20,594.
Mr. V. E. Cornelius (Lib. Nat.) 17,990.

Lab. majority 2,604.

There were three candidates at the General Election, Sir Godfrey Collins (Liberal National) polling 20,299, Mr. Irwin (Labour) 16,945, and Mr. J. L. Kinloch (Independent) 1,200.
The Labour vote has thus risen by 3,600, whilst the National Labour poll has shrunk by 2,309.

U.S. ISSUING NEW MONEY

\$100,000,000 WEEKLY TO REPLENISH CASH

Washington, Nov. 26.
The United States Treasury is taking action to replenish the cash balance, which is at present below \$1,000,000,000, through issuing \$100,000,000 in bills weekly instead of \$50,000,000 as formerly.

The increasing issues dovetail with the Secretary of the Treasury's statement that he thinks it is unwise to permit the Treasury's cash balance to go below \$1,000,000,000 while foreign conditions are so unsettled. Due to the Treasury having moved to boost the new issues before December 15, it is considered likely that this indicates that Mr. Henry Morgenthau will seek new cash for the December 15 financing programme, when he will meet the December 5 bills, plus an aggregate of \$1,176,651,000 in notes due on December 15 and February 15.

Treasury officials have pointed out that the bill issues will boost the Treasury's cash income until March 15 when the anticipated increased income tax collections will result in improved business. Of the total of new bills, \$50,000,000 will mature in 104 days and the remainder in 273 days.—United Press.

Hearst Hires Roosevelt's Son-in-Law

New York, Nov. 26.
The virulent opposition of Mr. William Randolph Hearst's newspapers to the Democratic party principles and, particularly, to the election of President F. D. Roosevelt, gives a pliancy to the announcement that Mr. John Boettiger, son-in-law of the President, has been appointed publisher of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The P.-I., one of the oldest and most influential newspapers in the west, is one of Mr. Hearst's great "string," and has been made into probably the most formidable political newspaper in the state.—Reuter.

Horthy Sees Italy's Sea Armaments

AS GUEST OF KING AND MUSSOLINI

Naples, Nov. 27.
Signor Benito Mussolini, piloting his own plane, arrived here to-day for the magnificent naval review, said to be for the entertainment of Admiral Nicholas Horthy, regent of Hungary.

The city was gay with flags and the streets lined with Blackshirts when King Victor Emmanuel and Admiral Horthy boarded a cruiser and raced out of the harbour at 25 knots, on their way to visit the main fleet. Admiral Horthy's presence in Italy is believed to portend a closer Italo-Hungarian connection.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

LARCENY BY FINDING

RUNNER CHARGED AT KOWLOON

A boarding-house runner, Wong Yau-nam, 34, was charged before Mr. Hims with at the Kowloon Police Court to-day with the larceny by finding on board the s.s. Tjibadak, of a purse containing ten guilders, the property of Mok Cheong-ming, a passenger on the boat.

Appearing for the defence, Mr. C. Y. Kwok applied for a remand of 24 hours, saying he had only just been instructed.

Detective-Sergeant Hutchinson, who prosecuted, said the complainant had to leave for Amoy in an hour's time.

After consulting his client, Mr. Kwok suggested that the evidence of complainant be heard, and this was agreed by Sgt. Hutchinson.

Complainant stated he did not discover his loss until the purse was shown to him by a person employed on the boat.

Cross-examined, he said he did not know how he lost the purse. It was possible he might have dropped it.

The case was adjourned until 11 a.m. to-morrow.

ST. ANDREW'S DAY CONCERT

AT PENINSULA HOTEL ON SUNDAY

By kind permission of Major W.E.D. Dowling and Officers, the band of the 2nd. Battalion, the East Lancashire Regiment will play the following programme at a St. Andrew's Day concert at the Peninsula Hotel on Sunday at 9 p.m.:

1. March Triumphant, "The London Scottish", Haines.
2. Overture, "Tam o' Shanter", Drysdale.
3. Valse, "Amoretta's Tanze", Gungl.

4. First Movement of the "Dramatic Symphony" (The unfinished), Schubert.
5. Euphonium Solo, "The Bando-lero", Stuart.

Soloist—Corporal F. Coward.

6. Selection of Harry Lauder's Popular Songs: arr. Ord Hume.

7. Selection from Arthur Sullivan's melodramatic opera: "The Pirates of Penzance".

8. Cornet Solo, "Love's old Sweet Song", Mulloy.

Soloist—Bandman W. Foster.

9. Excerpts from the Opera "Il Trovatore", Verdi.

10. Selection from the musical play "The Merry Widow", Lehar.

11. Fantasia "The Thistle" arr. Myddleton.

Regimental Marches:—"The At-leck" and "Lancashire Lad".

GOD SAVE THE KING
Conductor:—Mr. A. N. Yule.

SAFETY ZONE IN BARCELONA

(Continued from Page 1.)

Rear-Admiral says the Government in Majorca wishes the foregoing statement passed on to the ships of other nations.—Reuter.

ITALIAN OCCUPATION

London, Nov. 26.
London newspaper allegations of an Italian "occupation" of the island of Majorca were referred to by Lord Francis of Lothian in the House of Lords to-day. He said the Italians were supposed to have perpetrated a massacre and to have organised the whole of the rebel forces in Majorca.

Lord Plymouth, replying, said there had been suspicions on various sides that there had been an intention on the part of the Italian Government, perhaps as a result of a bargain with General Francisco Franco, to take over one or more of the Balearic Islands. On several occasions in recent months, however, the Italian Government had given His Majesty's Government full assurances as to the absence of any Italian intentions with regard to the Balearics.

The head of the Italian Government had recently repeated the declaration in the most ample and satisfactory form, during its interview with a British press correspondent, and it must be taken as full official assurance. Lord Plymouth concluded.—Reuter.

Appearing on remand before Mr. K. S. Chan at the Central Magistrate's Court to-day, a rascally, Tsang Yee-sun, 35, was ordered to pay a fine of \$10 for having attempted to travel on a Shamshulpo Ferry with another man's monthly ticket. Defendant was on \$25 bail.

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